THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Oren Otis Was Riding His Bicycle When Struck And Injured

Oren Otis aged 19 years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Otis of Banfield Road was struck and knocked down by an automobile owned in Newmarket, on Sunday afternoon near the Bragdon farm in Greenland and quite badly injured.

Otis was riding a bycicle down the road when the machine came in the opposite direction and he was taking an erratic course so much so that the driver of the machine was at loss which way to turn. Otis was struck and thrown from his wheel, but the automobile was not going very fast and he was saved from serious injury. He was some cut about the face and head, but nothing of a serious nature.

He was taken into the automobile and brought to the office of Dr. F. S. Towle of this city where his wounds were dressed and he was afterwards taken home.

Otis works on the Winchester farm and had been calling over in Greenland and was on his way home when the accident happened.

REUNION OF THE GOODWINS

Lineal Descendants of Early Settler to Meet at South Berwick

The lineal descendants of Daniel Goodwin who settled at Kittery, Me. in 1652, will hold a family reunion at Quamphegan Park on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

It is anticipated now that there will be a large gathering of Goodwins and others who are descendants from the pioneer of that section of Maine in attendance at the reunion. A fitting and highly interesting entertainment has been arranged and the memorial services will very impressive. Sarah E. Goodwin is making a special effort to interest the descendants and to assure a large gathering and to make the vent one of historical interest.

MRS. ELIZABETH BUTLER

Her Death Has Left Two Little Children Motherless

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, wife of Michael Butler, died Sunday at the home of Patrick Butler, Portsmouth Plains.

She was aged twenty-nine years and leaves her husband and two children.

RIGHT THERE WITH THE LINE

The Snowball Club had an outing on Clark's Island on Sunday. There was a large gathering of the members who enjoyed a fine shore dinner. The ladies of the club made surprising records with the line and hook and the fish are certainly fewer in the waters of the Piscataqua today.

NEWMARKET DAY

Saturday was Newmarket day at Hampton Beach and there was a big crowd present. In the baseball game between Newmarket and Stratham, the former won by a score of 9 to 2.

CRUELTY TO A HORSE PROVED EXPENSIVE

The Police Court Fines Were Set At Nearly Forty Dollars

Illegal Liquor Selling Case Is Put Over to a Later Date

Punishment for An Affray and the Rest Were Let Down Easy

As usual, Monday morning was a busy one in police court circles, and if the fines imposed by Judge Simes are handed over the city will be somewhat richer.

They Got Theirs

John Anderson and Richard Dingwall, were two sports who hired a team at one of the stables on Sunday to go to the navy yard, but instead they went anywhere and everywhere. Not only that, but they beat and abused the horse until the hide of the poor animal was covered with bunches. The fact is that there is too much of this cowardly work going on and it is safe to say that whoever faces Judge Simes for men will be sure to get what the law calls for.

In the case of these two men the court was none too severe and and it ought to be a lesson to the many fresh youths about the city who take pride in abusing dumb animals. In the case of beating the horse they were each fined $20.00 and costs of $6.90 and for driving beyond the distance stated the court imposed a fine of $5.00 and costs of $6.90 for both, making a total of $38.80 for their pleasure on Sunday.

North End Liquor Case

Susan Meranto was up for selling liquor without a license and through her attorney, W. E. Marvin, pleaded not guilty.

The case was the result of a visit by John Hatch to the quarter of Susan on Sunday. Johnny claimed he went there and handed over a five dollar note for the extract. Some short change artist on the financial end of the joint handed Hatch fifty cents in return and there was trouble. Hatch kicked it out in English while the sons and daughters of sunny Italy held a conference but the rest of his hard-earned five was not coming.

Johnny knew a trick as good as that, and grabbing the booze he hot footed to the police headquarters and produced the goods that made all the trouble. The police investigated but as usual nobody could account for the Castle Chadwick act. However, Susan was up today and on request of her attorney the case was continued till later.

The Fight Was Lively

Harry J. Horrigin, Percy Helmer and Frank Higgins got into an argument on Saturday near the police station about who was the best man in the navy. To decide the question they mixed it up for fair and when the reserve police came out the trio were punching right and left, with a good audience present. $1.00 and $6.90 each today for fighting.

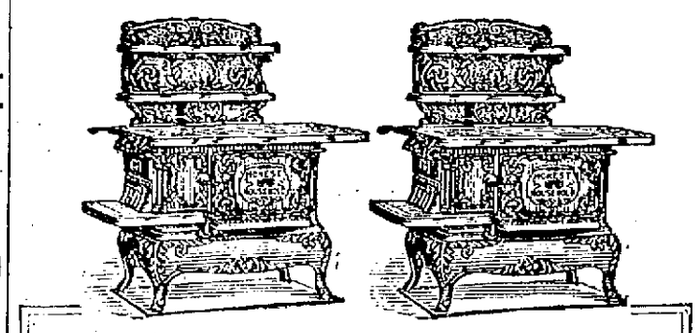
Creek Case Suspended

The assault case which occurred at the Creek a few days ago was placed on file.

Charley Gets Away

Charles H. Dilson, who claimed it was his first fall from the water wagon, was the only one who escaped. He was classed as a member of the drunk delegation. His case was suspended.

Household



Any range will boil water. It's the Household that's "Built to Bake." The difference is in the oven—Look into it.

MARGESON BROS.,
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS,
9-21 VAUGHAN ST. - - THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES.

THE NEW BRIDGE OVER TREFETHEN COVE FINISHED

Railroad Makes A Record Breaking Job Of Replacing Burned Structure

The Boston and Maine railroad bridge builders made a great record on the trestle across the Trefethern Cove a part of Spinney Creek which was destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon, for Sunday forenoon the bridge was so far finished that the work train was sent over the bridge and later in the day the freight which has been accumulating in this section was hauled over the new bridge to York Harbor and the Beach.

The bridge builders made a rush job of the work and after working all Friday night had the old structure out of the way and Saturday night had the new bridge so far advanced that work was knocked off until Sunday morning, and a few hours sufficed to get the bridge ready for travel.

The regular York trains were run as far as Navy Yard station and for each train there was at least one extra electric car, to which the passengers were transferred, and taken to the beach in this way. The baggage was unloaded at the Navy Yard station and hauled in wagons to the Kittery Point station from where the train was run through to York Beach. There was a great amount of baggage handled in this way, for the travel was heavy both to and from the Beach. There was very little delay considering the trouble in the arrival of the baggage handled in this fashion. The perishable freight for the Harbor and Beach was also handled in this fashion.

Today the regular trains will be run over the road, begining with the Husband's train in the morning.

Sunday there was a large number of people who visited the new bridge.

Lively Selling Among White Goods

GOOD REASON --- SPLENDID VALUES

When White Goods are pretty and desirable in every way as those on our counter are offered at our low prices, lively selling is bound to result. And that is what will occur at this Store during the next few days, for we are offering exceptionally good values in fresh, beautiful White Goods.

Come and see what attractive Summer Dress and Waist Materials you can buy for very small sums—fine, sheer tissues in a great profusion of Dainty Plain and Mercerized Effects, including the most-wanted kinds, such as Pretty Dotted Swisses, Embroidered Batistes, Plaids and Stripes in scores of the best-liked weaves. You'll be astonished—and you will find it hard to leave the Store without some of these pretty fabrics in your own possession.

Mercerized White Waistings, figures and stripes, a half dozen good patterns.....25c
Plaid and Checked Muslins.....17c, 25c and 33c yd
Dotted Swiss Muslins.....25c, 37 1-2c and 50c yd
White Pique, wide and narrow patterns.....17c, 25c and 37 1-2c yd
White Checked Nainsooks.....10c, 12 1-2c and 17c yd
White Batiste.....25c to 62c yd
Persian Lawns.....25c, 37c and 50c yd
Victoria Lawns.....12 1-2c, 19c, 25c and 37c
Dimities.....12 1-2c, 17c, 19c and 25c
Linen Suitings, all linen.....39c, 50c, 62c, 75c and $1.00 yd
Linen Finish Suitings.....12 1-2c, 15c and 19c yd
Long Cloth at.....10c, 12c, 15c and 19c
India Linons.....12 1-2c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 37c and 50c

SPECIAL IN TABLE DAMASK

All Linen Bleached Table Damask, 64 in. wide, in two patterns, Leaf and Bow Knot.....45c yd

DOMESTICS

Yard Wide Brown Cotton.....5c yd
Yard Wide Bleached Cotton, good quality.....10c yd
42 in. Bleached Cotton.....12 1-2c yd
Apron Check Ginghams, blues and browns, fast colors.....5c yd
Linen Finish Aberdeen Suitings, very popular, blues and lavender, worth 15c.....12 1-2c yd
Bleached Crash, worth 5c.....4c yd
Glass Toweling, red check.....6 1-4c yd
New Shirting Prints.....6c yd
42x36 Pillow Cases, good cotton.....10c
45x36 " " " " 12 1-2c

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns---August Style Books Now Ready

Geo. B. French Co

A PORTSMOUTH MAN IS CHIEF OF STAFF

Gen. C. B. Hoyt of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias

New Hampshire's Good Showing At Great National Encampment

Gen. Chauncey B. Hoyt of Portsmouth is adjutant general and chief of staff, ranking next in command to Maj. Gen. Arthur J. Stobhart, commanding the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, encamped on Franklin Park, Boston, this week. Twenty thousand men are expected to be camped there tonight and to march in the great parade tomorrow.

The companies from Vermont will march with the New Hampshire brigade under the division command of Gen. O. T. Louger. Rev. Maj. William W. A. Loyne of New Hampshire will serve as chaplain at the morning exercises Tuesday.

Lucullus Company, No. 8, Uniform Rand, of Portsmouth will participate in the parade, under command of Captain C. N. Lord. The lieutenants, George A. McDonnell and R. E. Hannaford, will be with the company. Twenty or twenty-five men from Portsmouth will be in the parade.

NORTH RYE BEACH

J. F. Trask of Laconia was a visitors here over Sunday.

The members of the life saving crew were given a cordial welcome by the summer visitors on Saturday.

A. D. Foster and family have finished a pleasant week's stay and returned to Portsmouth.

Edward L. Patterson and family of Portsmouth have moved into the Freeman cottage for the month of August.

Ex-Governor John McLane and staff were at the Thayer cottage on Sunday.

Henry Greene and family of Springfield, Mass., are at the Kimball cottage for the present month.

Lewis W. Brewster was a visitor at his son's cottage on Sunday.

STAPLES--- REDDEN

Dr. Byron F. Staples And Miss Mabel S. Redden Married At Weld, Me

Dr. Byron F. Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Union street, and Miss Mabel S. Redden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Redden of South Road, were married on Saturday afternoon at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Bragg of Cambridge, at Weld, Me. The ceremony took place at five o'clock and the pastor of the Congregational church at Weld performed the ceremony.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a dress of white chiffon cloth over silk. The waist made French style tucked solid and trimmed with baby Irish lace, kimona sleeves. The skirt was tucked all around with bias folds around the bottom. She wore a tulle veil caught with lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of the same delicate flowers. She was attended by Mrs. Bragg as matron of honor and the best man was Dr. Bragg who is a class mate of the groom in college.

Dr. and Mrs. Staples will pass the month at Dr. Bragg's beautifull summer home and on their return will have a camp for a time at the Country Club.

The groom is one of the best known young men of this city. He is a graduate of the high school and of the Boston Dental College and he has built up a very successful practice. The bride is a popular and well known young lady of this city, who has a host of friends and the congratulations are universal.

MORE DOUBLE TRACK

Eastern Division of Boston and Maine Now Operating Remainder of New Track

On Sunday the remainder of the double track on the Eastern division between Eliot and what is known as Spinney's switch at Kittery was put in operation.

This completes the double track system between Boston and Conway Junction with the short space of single iron between Portsmouth and Kittery. The force of telegraph operators and the signals governing the train service at Eliot have been moved to Kittery.

PORTSMOUTH TEAM WINS

Defeated Greenland in Baseball at the Plains on Saturday

The Portsmouth baseball team made up principally of navy yard workmen, defeated Greenland in an interesting game at the Plains on Saturday afternoon.

The score.

PORTSMOUTH

	BH	PO	A	E
Lunt lf	2	0	0	0
Kennedy 2b.	2	1	2	0
Caswell 3b.	0	0	5	1
Swasey 1b.	0	11	0	0
Mates cf.	2	1	0	0
Nally rf.	0	0	0	0
Cot ss.	1	1	0	2
McDonough c	0	10	1	1
Godfrey p.	2	0	3	0
Totals	9	27	11	4

GREENLAND

	BH	PO	A	E
W. Brackett 2b	0	3	0	0
Hatch ss.	1	2	0	0
C. Brackett 1b.	0	5	0	0
Holmes cf.	1	0	0	0
Driscoll c.	0	10	4	2
Howard rf.	0	0	0	0
Ham rf.	0	0	0	2
Wilbur 3b	0	2	1	0
Leary p.	1	2	3	0
Totals	3	21	8	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portsmouth	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2		—5
Greenland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Runs made, by Lunt 2, Kennedy, Nally, Godfrey, Hatch 2, Two-base hits Kennedy, Cot. Stolen bases, Lunt Swasey, Nally, Mates, Hatch. Struck out by Godfrey 10, by Leary 10. Double plays Leary Driscol and W. Brackett. Driscol Wilbur and W. nyBracket. Hit by pitched ball Swasey, Wilbur. Umpire, Hunt. Time 1h 25m.

IN PROBATE COURT

Actions of Interest to the People of Portsmouth

The following Portsmouth business was transacted at the last term of Rockingham county probate court.

Administration Granted—In estates of Sarah J. Harlow, Joseph W. Harlow, administrator; William T. Moles, Annie M. Moles, administratrix.

Accounts Settled—In estates of Louise C. Blaisdell, ward; Jane C. Peverly, Richard Davidson, Louisa A. Moses.

Accounts Filed—In estates of William L. Foote, Mary F. Lindsay.

Inventory Approved—Mary Ilsley.

License Granted—To sell real property, estate of William Staden, Charles W. Marden; to sell stocks, estate of Carrie K. Salter.

Cited—Administratrix of estate of Arthur W. Walker, Portsmouth, to settle account and file inventory.

A LIVELY SCRAP

There was a lively scrap on Saturday afternoon on Pleasant street, when a marine and a sailor mixed it. The police however soon put a stop to the fight and landed the scrappers in the cooler.

When on the table—always eaten
Once eaten—always on the table
Uneeda Biscuit
The King of Wheat Foods.
5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SHE WOULDN'T TALK DRESS

Edith Helena Has Something on Her Mind More Important

When Mme. Edita Helena, the American coloratura prima donna who possesses the greatest vocal range known to the history of music, returned from her last successful concert tour of European cities she brought many very beautiful Paris gowns with her. The fame of these marvelous "creations" spread about, and a young woman writer connected with an Omaha newspaper went to Mme. Helena to interview her about them. The meeting took place in the singer's dressing room.

"Now, my dear," said Mme. Helena kindly when the newspaper woman had made known her errand, "the dresses are there and you are at perfect liberty to examine them and write what you please about them, but you must excuse me from talking about them. I like to wear pretty gowns, of course, but there are over so many more important things to talk about, especially for publication. Take, for instance, the need for grand opera houses in this country.

"There is enough money, and enough music lovers in every American city to warrant some kind of an opera house—not only for the benefit of those who sing, but for the education of the public. Why shouldn't this country have its music, its musical opportunities and its musical advantages as well as Europe?"

The Lead in Little Nemo

Harry Kelly has been engaged by Klaw & Erlanger to play the part of the missionary in the cartoon spectacle, "Little Nemo in Slumberland," which Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith are writing for the firm. Mr. Kelly will be remembered for his creation of the role of Deacon Flood in the musical comedy, "His Honor the Mayor." Mr. Kelly first joined the Klaw & Erlanger forces twelve years ago, playing the role of Sinbad in "Jack and the Beanstalk." He has also appeared as Captain Potts in "The Messenger Boy," the prize fighter in "The Billionaire" and the minstrel man in "A Little of Everything," which opened the Aerial Gardens atop the New Amsterdam Theatre four years ago. Joseph Cawthorn, Master Gabriel and Harry Kelly will make a strong trio of comedians for the production. Madeline Marshall, who has been a costar for the past two seasons with Mr. Kelly, has been engaged to play a role opposite him in "Little Nemo."

A Knight for a Day

Some of the bolts of laughter excited by the big mirth situations of the musical gaiety, "A Knight for a Day," at the Tremont last evening one could have heard over in the railway, across the street. The moonlight elopement scene of the nervy little waiter and the "servant lady" of the piece stands paramount among the laugh episodes of musical gaiety offered here in years. The audience was liberally applausive throughout.

Scene one, commencement day at a girls' school, brings to light the fact that somebody has left two lockets and a large fortune for a young couple, provided they marry. They are disinclined to comply, having other plans in view. Scene two is Corsican. The lockets are given to Tilly, the chore maid, and Jonathan Joy, ex-waiter, pseudo-lawyer, carpet bag "Knight for a Day." Do they get the fortune also? And does Muriel, the adorable, marry Marco, the regulation Adonis. We hope and suppose so.

The Chorus deserves praise for its excellent dancing and precision in all maneuvers. It contains a pony ballet. Two electrical features, a game of see-saw in semi-darkness and the closing chorus, in which the beat is marked with colored lights, are novel and beautiful. The best song is one of a sentimental nature, "Garden of Dreams," by Clare Kummer. It will be heard in the parlor.

The costumes are fresh and attractive and the stage management is excellent.—Boston Evening Record, May 26.

KITTERY DEFEATED

The Kittery baseball team was defeated by the East Rochesters on Saturday afternoon at Rochester. The Kittery team were unable to hit effectively and were shut out.

The score.

E. ROCHESTER

	BH	PO	A	E
Varney cf.	2	2	0	0
Hickey lf.	3	1	0	0
Sanfacon ss.	1	0	3	1
Mason c.	0	7	0	0
Boardman 3b.	1	3	1	1
Lacasse 1b.	1	10	1	0
Maher rf.	1	1	0	0
Sleeper p.	0	1	1	0
Mortimer 2b.	0	2	4	1
Totals	9	27	13	3

KITTERY

	BH	PO	A	E
Able p.	1	0	3	0
Bunker 1b.	1	12	1	0
Paul 3b.	2	3	1	1
Huntoon ss.	0	2	2	0
Goodrich c.	0	3	3	2
Pruitt lf.	0	0	0	0
Rodden rf.	0	0	0	0
Penny 2b.	0	3	2	0
Johnson cf.	0	1	0	0
Totals	4	21	12	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
East Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		—2

Runs made, by Varney, Hickey. Two-base hit—Boardman. Three-base hit Able Sacrifice hits—Hickey. First base on balls—Mason. Boardman 2. Struck out—By Able, Boardman Lacasse, Sleeper. By Sleeper, Paul Goodrich, Huntoon, Pruit, Rodden. Double plays—Huntoon and Bunker Mortimer Sanfacon and Lacasse. Lacasse and Sleeper. Wild pitch—Sleeper. Time—2h. Umpire—H Bankart.

The York Harbor and Beach railroad being out of commission Saturday threw all of the travel on to the electric road and the result was a congested condition during the afternoon.

The month of August opened with nearly all of the hotels at the surrounding resorts doing all the business they can handle.

ABOUT THE POLICE

The Portsmouth correspondent of the Boston Sunday Globe has the following to say on local police matter.

There is a growing demand for more police officers. The number of recent breaks has been numerous for so small a city. Of the entire force of 11 patrolmen, three do day duty and seven night service, and one is on a vacation.

The territory of the night men makes it a physical impossibility to cover their beats as they should be covered. One man has Market street to Brewster street, the whole of Christian Shore, the north end and the railroad freight yard; one man has the whole west end; two men are sent to the Water-street section; two men are kept on Congress street and the business section.

The so-called Creek district has been without a night patrolman for about a month. One regular police officer is employed at the Shoals as a night watchman for the summer and another has been made a deputy sheriff in addition to his police work.

TO INSPECT NAVY YARDS

Assistant Secretary Newberry Will Visit Boston and Portsmouth

Washington, Aug. 3—Asst. Sec. Newberry of the navy department, who is with his family at Watch Hill, R. I., will inspect the Boston and Portsmouth yards before returning to Washington. In his absence Rear Admiral Pillsbury, chief of the bureau of navigation, will act as secretary of the navy.

QUIPS.

An excellent way to get rid of duns is to pay up.

He makes a great mistake who believes he never makes them.

Why does everybody call the bad part of the world "they" and the good part "we?"

No husband is really well trained so long as he dares to say in public that he hates to push a baby coach.

Why is it that the only time the newspapers spell a man's name right is when he is arrested for street fighting?

Some actors are so charitable that even when running down their rivals they don't believe what they say themselves.

The superstitious claim that when you see a pretty girl petting a rich widower's children it is a sign there is going to be a wedding in the neighborhood.

Blessings of Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness opens, like spring, all the blossoms of the inward man.—Richter.

Still Bearing Graduates.

There seems to be no race suicide with dear old Alma Mater, at any rate.—N. Y. Mail.

Indestructible.

Force can never destroy right.—Latin Proverb.

A Common Mistake.

It often happens that what is merely a habit is mistaken for a doctrine.

ENORMOUS COST OF WARSHIPS

Initial Outlay of $10,000,000 Is But Part of Expenditure.

When completed and ready to go into commission the North Dakota will represent an initial outlay of $10,000,000. Nearly $1,000,000 of this will be spent for guns alone. There are ten 12-inch guns at $65,000 each and 14 five-inch rifles at $10,000 each in the main battery, besides 12 rapid-fire guns and minor pieces. The cost of keeping the North Dakota in commission and in first-class fighting trim will be $1,000,000 a year. This includes the feeding and paying of her crew of 900 officers and men, ordinary repairs, machinery and other ship supplies and coaling.

To fire one broadside from the 12-inch guns will cost $17,000, exclusive of cost of maintaining gunners. One shot from each 12-inch gun will cost $1,100 and from each five-inch $430. One broadside from the main battery means the firing of 10,000 pounds of steel. This is 3,000 more pounds of projectiles than Dewey's whole fleet could fire at the battle of Manila. To fire one shot from each 12-inch gun will require 250 pounds of powder at 80 cents a pound.

Each projectile for the 12-inch gun weighs 850 pounds and costs $510, making a total cost of $510 for each shot. To this must be added an allowance of $650 for deterioration in the gun, as the 12-inch firing piece is practically unfit for further use after being fired 100 times.

USE COCA AS AN INVIGORANT.

South American Plant Said to Have Wonderful Properties.

Coca is the South American invigorant. The shrub from which the coca leaves are obtained grows under favorable conditions to a height of about four meters. It is cultivated in Peru and Bolivia.

At the time the crop is gathered the seeds are sown in beds, when they germinate and grow, and in two months the growing plants reach a height of about a foot. The leaves, grown in the proper sunlight and shade, are yellowish, small and thick. This is the kind of leaf that is preferred for chewing by persons using the leaf as a stimulant, fortifier, and preventive of sleep and fatigue in the performance of arduous work, inasmuch as they prevent rheumatism, from which miners suffer when working in mines that contain much water. Indians who masticate the leaves of this plant can work 24 hours without eating or sleeping. Coca leaves are used by the natives when engaged in long and fatiguing journeys and by soldiers when subject to hardships and privations. They may be used with all kinds of food and are said to cure dyspepsia, either taken as an infusion in the shape of tea, or by masticating the leaves. The life of the plant, when perfect, is 80 years.

Scales in the Mint.

Passing through the mint attention was directed to a large pair of scales, which were said to be as fine as anything in the country. They recalled the grand balance scale used in the Bank of England, and on inquiry the mint scales proved to be a worthy specimen of the same class. The Old Lady of Threadneedle street uses a piece of mechanism that stands about seven feet high and weighs in the neighborhood of two tons. This scale is set every day, just as the one at the mint is, and is so delicately adjusted that it will correctly weigh a grain of dust or 400 pounds of gold. A postage stamp would affect the index six inches. If any weight beyond its capacity is placed on the machine it makes its protest by ringing an electric bell and keeping it up until its load is lightened.—Philadelphia Record.

The Three Weeks' Grin.

"How long do you expect to be gone?" asked the manager of the family hotel to the man who was going away for a vacation.

"A little more than two weeks," the guest replied.

"We have planned to stay three weeks, Jim," whispered the man's wife. "Why didn't you tell him so?"

"Just because it is three weeks," said the man. "I didn't want all those folk hanging around the desk grinning at me like Cheshire cats. That is what happens the minute anybody says anything ringing in the title of that confounded book."

A Practical Explanation.

"Ah!" sighed the soulful young woman, sniffing the balmy air, "there's no mistaking the spirit of spring in the glorious morning. How mysterious is the pungent perfume in the air—"

"But," suggested the practical young man, "maybe that pungent smell ain't so mysterious, after all. I think it's the camphor off the last year's suits so many fellows are wearing to-day."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Trying All Round.

"Matrimony may seem very nice," said the mild man, "but it certainly makes trying times for some people."

"For most everybody," corrected the keen observer. "Those who are not trying to get in are trying to get out."

A Line on Him.

"Ah, pretty lady!" exclaimed the fortune teller. "You have come to find your future husband?"

"Not much!" replied the pretty lady. "I've come to learn where my present husband is when he's absent."

ARE YOU GETTING THE GENUINE ARTICLE?
IS YOUR DEALER DRAWING THE GENUINE
FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALE
THIS SIGN IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION
FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES
This Sign Is A Guarantee That The Dealer Has The
Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale
SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

COME OUT TO
QUAMPHEGAN PARK
UNDER THE SHADE OF THE PINES
Dancing Every Tuesday and Friday Nights
TUESDAY, AUG. 4,
PRIZE DANCE --- MUSIC BY MARSHELL AND HODGDON, ARTISTS FROM PORTSMOUTH AND DOVER.
Base Ball Saturday, August 8th.
BAND CONCERT
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING BY UNITED STATES NAVAL BAND.
Private Parties Given Prompt Attention.

Argo Red Salmon
The standard of salmon quality. Best in color, freshness and nutritive value. Furnishes food for brain and muscle without heating up the blood.
Ask your grocer for Argo Red Salmon
ALASKA PACKERS ASSOCIATION
San Francisco, California

Lawnmowers Sharpened
AND PARTS FURNISHED.
All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.
Chadwick & Trefethen,
Gun and Locksmiths,
11 Bow St., Portsmouth.

The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.
Life and Endowment policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other Company
CONNER & CO.
4 PLEASANT STREET

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

DEPLORED BY NEWSPAPERS.

General Labor Federation In France Fomenting Strife.

MUCH ANXIETY AT PARIS.

Garrison of Twenty-Five Thousand Men In Readiness to Assist Police If Strike Called For Today Should Be Productive of Collisions Between Workmen and Authorities--Newspapers Already Affected.

Paris, Aug. 3.--The twenty-four-hour general strike with which the city is threatened today is the sole topic of conversation in Paris. While there are no signs of panic, such as preceded the May day manifestations of 1906, considerable anxiety and indignation prevails in the public mind.

The press, almost without exception, reprehends the intolerable behavior of the revolutionary section of the General Labor Federation, and urges on the government the suppression of it as the only means of removing what it declares is a growing menace to society.

The authorities are confident they have the situation well in hand. In addition to the large police force of Paris, the regular garrison numbers 25,000 men, and this force, it is held, is ample to assure order.

The troops all have been confined to barracks so as to be available at a moment's notice. The labor camp is convinced that it is about to treat the nation to a demonstration of its power such as seldom before has been seen. It is stated that the General Labor Federation has received the adhesion of unions affiliated with it, affecting, it is estimated, 100,000 workers. Very few of the unions refused to issue a strike order for today in compliance with the federation's instructions.

Early Sunday billstickers began to placard walls with a violent proclamation which explained that today's strike is in protest against the action of the government in "preparing an ambush and turning loose the soldiery, who, by charging and sabering, had stung the manifestants into replying, thus giving the troops an excuse to massacre. The authorities do not dare to announce the real number of workers assaulted at Vigneux. This crime cannot pass unnoticed, and the only reply possible is a twenty-four-hour strike."

The police arrested the billstickers and the manifesto was then distributed in the form of handbills.

The first sign of the strike was when a number of printers did not put in an appearance last evening at the newspaper offices, and half the journals were unable to print. Those offices where work proceeded were surrounded by police in order to ward off attacks by militant laborers.

The electric power company has sent a circular to the hotels, restaurants and other places, giving warning that its employes are likely to cease work today and advising that precautions be taken to protect themselves. One newspaper, profiting by the lesson of the electric strike in 1907, has placed a large automobile outside its door to supply power to its machinery in case of emergency.

In the Vigneux district calm continued Sunday, as the funerals of the victims of last week's disorders were postponed. Nevertheless, the troops there remain under arms and patrol the countryside.

As yet there are few signs of the labor troubles spreading to the provinces, St. Etienne being the only place where a twenty-four-hour strike has been called. This is set for next Thursday.

The organizers of the strike announced that no manifestations had been arranged for today, either in Paris or at Vigneux, and that the strikers would pass the day in their homes. The police, while taking extraordinary precautions, do not anticipate disorders.

Fifteen newspapers did not appear today, but the most important organs printed, although some of them were obliged to come out several hours earlier than usual. Excepting three, all were considerably modified and diminished in size, containing mostly articles or stories which already were in type.

The Aurore, with which Premier Clemenceau formerly was associated, succeeded in printing an editorial protesting against the violation of liberty by the Laborites and declaring that the movement was not trades unionism, but anarchy.

In view of the fact that police were stationed around the offices of these newspapers, the strikers abandoned their hostile intentions and the night passed without incident. No other unionists than the printers struck last night.

FOREIGNERS IN A RIOT.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 3.--One man dead and twenty-five others severely injured, some of them fatally, are the results of a riot between Italians and Slavs at Gates, one of the H. C. Frick coke plants. There have been factional differences between the two races for a long time. The injuries of the twenty-five men consist of bullet wounds. A squad of the Pennsylvania state constabulary was quickly at the scene and nineteen of the rioters were arrested.

FARMAN'S PUBLIC FLIGHT.

Aeroplane Goes Nearly Third of a Mile In About Half a Minute.

New York, Aug. 3.--Henri Farman made his first public aeroplane flight in this country at the Brighton Beach race track last evening. The exhibition was a success to the extent that it demonstrated the inventor's ability to fly under favorable atmospheric conditions, and entertained some 2000 enthusiastic spectators. Farman traveled from the eastern corner of the race track enclosure to the opposite corner at the lower turn, a distance of nearly a third of a mile, in about thirty seconds.

An hour was spent in jockeying, the aeroplane being pushed all over the enclosure by a dozen helpers while Farman ran ahead and searched for the particular air current that suited his purpose. At a spot directly in front of the clubhouse the aeroplane was finally faced to the west and with the aid of a ladder its tenant mounted. The power turned on, the two insignificant looking propeller blades whirred about, and the machine roared and trembled like an impatient automobile. Then it moved slowly forward on its four bicycle wheels. Perhaps a hundred feet had been covered when the toy bird found its wings. It reached a height of twenty feet and sped in a beeline without a tremor. Nearing the lower turn it slowed down at a decline and settled to the ground as gently as its living model might cover a nest of eggs.

WHERE TAFT GOT THE NAME OF BILL.

How Brother at Yale Was Cured of Calling "Willie."

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 3.--"Just call me Mr. Taft, and if you drop into colloquialism call me Bill." This was Judge Taft's laughing reply when granting an audience to a number of newspaper men, who had severally addressed him as "Mr. Secretary," "Governor," "Judge" and "Mr. Taft."

"I first got the name Bill at Yale," continued Taft, replying to a question. "Before I went there I had been 'Willie' in my home and among my Cincinnati boyhood friends. But when I got through school I was called Will at home.

"My younger brother, Harry, however, never called me Willie after a happening one day at college. We roomed together on the top floor of Farnam hall. Our room was just over the middle entrance. Harry was a freshman, I a junior. He had gone out and forgotten to take with him a book he wanted. He came back to the entrance and, looking up on the outside, yelled, 'O Willie.' In a second there was a head out of every one of the 400 windows, and it seemed as though every one yelled at once. At any rate, there was one long chorus of 'O Willie.' That cured Harry. He has called me 'Bill' ever since."

"How about the 400 students?"

"Oh, they called me Bill, just the same. You see I weighed 200 then."

BIG COTTON MILLS CLOSE.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 3.--The big Smith-Draper cotton mills shut down today. It is believed that the cessation of operation by this company will mark the commencement of a general closing down of mills in the Piedmont district. Four big Spartanburg mills closed down last week, and only one of the dozen mills in Charlotte is operating full time, the others having shut down completely or running part time. The Smith-Draper mills are five in number, employing several thousand people. They manufacture white sheeting principally. For months the situation in the cotton goods market has been serious.

THREE DROWNINGS.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 3.--Three fatal swimming accidents occurred in this vicinity Sunday. Axel R. Blom, 18 years old, jumped from a boat in Millbury and sank after an attack of the cramps. Albert E. Hosmer, aged 23, was overcome while swimming in Coe's pond. Although he could not swim, Carlos Caprazo, aged 26, dived from a spring-board into Lake Quinsigamond into sixty feet of water. He did not come to the surface.

LORD ROBERTS NOT WELL.

Montreal, Aug. 3.--Lord Roberts, who had sufficiently recovered to leave here yesterday for Ottawa, will, it is stated, be obliged to cancel his projected Canadian tour and will sail for home next Friday. He is acting on the advice of his physician in England, with whom he has been in cable communication.

TRAIN LEFT THE IRONS.

Atlanta, Aug. 3.--A north-bound New Orleans-New York limited train met with an accident thirty miles from Charlotte, N. C. The tender, mail car and club car left the rails and three mail clerks were injured. No passengers were hurt and no one was killed. The train proceeded after a delay of five hours.

WINSTED'S BIG FIRE.

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 3.--Fire destroyed the state armory, containing the largest hall in northwestern Connecticut, Odd Fellows' block and the Manchester building, and fully a dozen other buildings were badly damaged, the entire loss being placed at $80,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

SEETHING MASS OF FLAMES.

Hundred Miles of Territory Ablaze In British Columbia.

OVER A HUNDRED DEAD.

Fernie Already Wiped Off the Map and the Fate of Other Towns In Doubt--Fire Spreads With Tremendous Rapidity, Resulting In Greatest Conflagration Which Has Ever Visited Canada.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.--As a result of bush fires that started Saturday and still rage for many miles, Fernie, B. C., is wiped off the map and the fate of Hosmer, Olsen and Sparwood is in doubt, as they are cut off from communication.

More than 100 lives are reported to have been lost, seventy-four of them in Fernie. A territory 100 square miles in extent is a seething mass of flames. Through it are scattered hundreds of lumbermen and prospectors, so that the actual loss of life will not be known for days.

Much property of the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern railways is destroyed, including bridges and rolling stock burned, so that it is impossible to enter or leave the burning area. Inhabitants of the affected towns have fled to open country to seek safety.

The railway companies have placed all available trains at the disposal of refugees, and unless there is a change of wind within the next few hours the whole of the Crow's Nest pass country will be abandoned to the flames.

There is no possibility of estimating the loss of life and property which will result, for these flames are driven by a half gale, making it impossible to put up a fight against their advance. The conflagration is the greatest which has ever visited Canada.

For the past month forest fires have been raging in the mountains of the Elk River valley country, but they have not been considered seriously. Saturday morning a heavy wind sprung up from the West, and in the afternoon the flames appeared over the crest of the mountains to the west of Fernie. They ran down the mountainside and before a fire guard could be organized had entered the town.

Within an hour the town was doomed and the inhabitants sought safety in flight, leaving everything behind them. All night and yesterday morning the exodus continued, the destination being a small prairie in the valley three miles south of the town. At present 3000 persons are camped there in the open. A constant shower of sparks from the burning area is falling through the pall of smoke by which they are surrounded.

With the burning of the bridges across the Elk river all communication with the east was cut off. Scattered through the valley are many small prairies and all of these have their groups of refugees.

The hills in all directions are a seething mass of flames, cutting off every avenue of escape.

The fire spread with unprecedented rapidity and it is feared that several parties who tried to get through the pass have been cut off. Families have been separated and there is at present no means of checking the fatalities.

At present the fire is following the crest of the mountain chain above Sparwood, eating down into the valleys on either side. It is traveling at a tremendous rate and unless there is a change of wind will cross the boundary into Montana within the next twelve hours. There are thousands of mines and prospectors' claims in the track of the fire, all of which are in peril. A slight change of wind has occurred and Michel has been taken out of the more direct path.

Fernie is the largest town of the Crow's Nest pass region, where there is the largest deposit of anthracite in Canada. From a hamlet of a few hundred people five years ago the town has grown until it now has over 5000 people.

The Crow's Nest pass is in the East Kootenay region of British Columbia, north of western Montana and extending almost as far west as the Idaho line.

The country in the Crow's Nest pass region is rugged, but thinly wooded. Mountains rear up from the lowlands and the rivers are narrow, finding their way through narrow mountain passes. The towns are all backed up against the hills and owe their importance almost entirely to the coal industry, which has lately been greatly developed by the Canadian Pacific railroad.

WORD TO LAURIER.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.--Sir Wilfrid Laurier received the following telegram from Cranbrooke, B. C.:

"Disastrous fire Kootenay valley. Fernie, Hosmer, Crow's Nest and other places almost completely burned. Not less than 5000 people homeless. Canadian Pacific railway carrying them to Elko and Cranbrooke. Every effort is being made locally, but these people are utterly without food or shelter. Fire covers seventy miles. Seventy lives lost. Immediate relief required. Telegraph instructions at once."

The premier consulted his colleagues this morning to see what action can be taken by the federal government.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit:	R	H	E
Boston	8	16	1
Detroit	4	11	2

Batteries--Cicotte and Criger; Killian, Donovan and Schmidt.

At Chicago:	R	H	E
Chicago	2	7	0
Washington	1	2	3

Batteries--Smith and Sullivan; Keely and Street.

At St. Louis:	R	H	E
St. Louis	6	10	2
Philadelphia	5	6	1

Batteries--Waddell, Howell and Spencer, Plank, Dygert and Schreck.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	58	36	.617
St. Louis	57	39	.593
Chicago	53	42	.558
Cleveland	50	43	.538
Philadelphia	45	47	.489
Boston	44	51	.463
Washington	36	56	.391
New York	32	61	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburg	57	36	.613
Chicago	55	37	.598
New York	54	37	.593
Philadelphia	48	40	.546
Cincinnati	48	47	.505
Boston	41	52	.441
Brooklyn	33	57	.367
St. Louis	31	62	.337

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Lawrence	49	30	.620
Worcester	48	30	.615
Brockton	43	34	.559
Haverhill	45	36	.556
Lynn	35	42	.455
Fall River	32	46	.410
New Bedford	31	47	.397
Lowell	31	49	.388

DEATH WAS DUE TO STRANGULATION.

Maine Apple Buyer Was Probably Murdered For Money.

Livermore Falls, Me., Aug. 3.--"James Scott met death by murder at the hands of some person or persons to the jury unknown," is the opinion of the coroner's jury which reported on the finding of Scott's decomposed body beneath the floor of a sheep shed on the farm occupied summers by Herbert Whittemore, four miles from here.

Scott, who was a Syrian, went about buying apples and usually displayed a large roll of money. It is supposed he was robbed and his body dragged beneath the shed by means of a rope which was found fastened about the neck. The hands were tied securely behind the back.

The body was identified beyond a doubt by the clothing and teeth. A physician testified that death was due to strangulation. Fifteen witnesses were examined. Among them was Jules Gurney, a farmhand employed on the Whittemore farm last summer. He testified that Nicholas Mone, a young Greek detained at Lewiston on suspicion, told him shortly after Scott's disappearance that Scott had returned to the old country and probably would not be heard from again. He also stated that Mone had received a letter from his home that Scott had died there. The county officials will continue their investigations.

AND THE GAME WENT ON.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 3.--While a baseball game between the Brockton team of the New England league and the Newport team was in progress here the police arrested the pitcher and catcher of the Newport team and the Brockton man at the bat. The men were charged with "playing ball on the first day of the week, to wit, Sunday." The clerk of the local municipal court was on the grounds and the men were immediately arraigned and pleaded not guilty. They were held in $100 each for their appearance at a hearing on Friday. The game then proceeded and Newport won, 4 to 0.

HAD A ROUGH VOYAGE.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 3.--Battleship New Hampshire has returned here from the tercentenary celebration at Quebec, in which it represented the United States navy. The New Hampshire had a rough passage from Quebec and only twelve knots could be averaged. Captain Winslow was on the bridge all the way and had but two hours' sleep during the trip of 1200 miles. The ship's wireless apparatus was blown away.

CONSERVATIVES CARRY CUBA.

Havana, Aug. 3.--The result of Saturday's provincial and municipal elections is still hanging in the balance. Only fragmentary reports have been received from the interior, but these indicate general Conservative gains and point to the probability that the Conservatives carried all the provinces, with one or two exceptions.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Herbert F. Clark, aged 27, was seized with cramps while bathing at Hull, Mass., and was drowned.

The house at Portsmouth, N. H., in which Admiral Farragut died is to be marked by a bronze tablet, which will be unveiled on Aug. 14.

Pasquale Grasso, an Italian, was arrested at Stamford, Conn., on the charge of having killed a fellow countryman in Philadelphia last February.

While playing near the edge of a quarry at West Quincy, Mass., Wallace Hunter, aged 15, fell a distance of forty feet to the bottom of the quarry and was instantly killed.

AN IMMENSE PYTHIAN ARMY.

Eighty-Five Thousand Delegates Gather at Boston.

A CITY WITHIN A CITY.

Uniformed Knights to the Number of Seven Thousand Encamped on One of the Most Beautiful of City's Parks--Business Section Decorated In Honor of Visitors, Who May Spend a Million or More Dollars.

Boston, Aug. 3.--Boston is welcoming the twenty-fifth national convention of the supreme lodge and the biennial encampment of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, and for a week or more 85,000 delegates, representing the Knights of the Uniform Rank and the Pythian Sisters from all parts of the United States, the Canadian northwest and the provinces, will have the freedom and honors of the city.

A city within a city has been created for the comfort and convenience of the visitors. Special postoffices, telegraph and telephone stations and information booths have been established, while at Franklin Field, one of the largest and most beautiful of the city's parks, a tented city has arisen, covering twenty-three acres, where 2500 tents have been pitched for the accommodation of the 7000 uniformed knights. Faneuil hall has been converted into a general information headquarters and a large staff of assistants are on duty.

The well known reputation of the knights for leaving behind them from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000 at their national conventions have enthused the merchants and traders, with the result that the city is one bright glow of color throughout the business section, and the blue, yellow and red of the order greets one at every turn, while in many instances elaborate designs depict the emblematic work of the Pythians. The result is a brilliant and cordial welcome seldom offered to any but great conventions in the city.

The supreme lodge has headquarters at the Hotel Somerset. The Uniform Rank is at Franklin Field and the camp is known as the "Joseph H. Lyon camp." The Pythian Sisters, of whom 7000 are here, have headquarters at the Hotel Brunswick.

The convention and encampment officially opened today. The Pythian Sisters had an exemplification of work. Camp Joseph H. Lyon was formally dedicated and addresses were made by Governor Guild and Mayor Hibbard. A vaudeville entertainment will be seen this evening at the camp and further exemplification of work by the sisters at 8 o'clock.

The features of most general interest to the outside public will undoubtedly be the parades of Tuesday and Wednesday, as prizes aggregating nearly $20,000 have been offered for competitions by the companies of the Uniform Rank for the largest organizations coming out, for floats and other details, tending to make the parades especially interesting and attractive.

PAPERMAKERS OUT.

Boston, Aug. 3.--More than 2000 employes of the International Paper company are idle in New England today. A general order was issued from Treasurer Burbank of New York, calling for the shutting down of most of the company's mills in New England, the reason given being low water and the usual extensive repairs at this time of the year. Simultaneously an order was issued by President Carey of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, calling the men out on strike on account of the company declaring a cut down of 10 percent in wages, to take effect Aug. 1.

A RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

New York, Aug. 3.--Richard V. Oulahan, for many years the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, will have general charge of all the literary work for the Republican national committee. Oulahan arrived in New York late last night and began his duties today. The preparation and distribution of all of the Republican literary work will be directed by Oulahan, who will be assisted by Francis Curtis of Springfield, Mass., as editor.

LIFE CONVICT PARDONED.

Thomaston, Me., Aug. 3.--Walter H. Moore, a life convict at the Maine state prison, left the institution when his brother arrived with the pardon papers bearing the signature of Governor Cobb. The crime for which Moore was serving sentence was committed in 1889. An aged man was assaulted with a baseball bat and robbed, and although the man eventually recovered, Moore was given a life sentence. Moore had a clean record as a prisoner.

Caught.

"My dear, you grow prettier every day."

"And shabbier, John. Compliments are all very well, but I'd like to see a little ready cash occasionally."--Washington Herald.

One More Right.

Mistress -- Many a married woman envies you your place here as cook for us, Bridget. Cook--Yes'm--'cause I can leave and they can't. -- Lippincott's.

CIRCULARS STIRRED POLICE.

Foreigners Prevented From Holding Meeting In a Hall at Boston.

Boston, Aug. 3.--After the police department thwarted every effort of the Lettish people of Boston and vicinity to hold an indignation meeting at Putnam hall, 1105 Tremont street, yesterday afternoon, the members of the Lettish Workingmen's association, under whose auspices the meeting was to be held, marched with their wives, sisters and sweethearts to the common, 600 strong.

And there Squire E. Putney, secretary of the Socialist party in Massachusetts, speaking under the permit granted to the Socialists, offered the resolutions of protest which were prohibited at the hall in Roxbury.

The police captains in every station were given orders to prevent the Lettish people from holding a meeting, but the deep-thinking members of the association devised a means by which they could overcome the efforts to break up their meeting.

The action of the police in trying to prevent the meeting was taken as the result of handbills that had been circulated promiscuously among the Lettish people, in which the American government was criticised, also the American people. It is said the police also had information regarding the affair which they kept to themselves.

The feeling of the Lettish people toward the police was aroused to a high pitch when Captain Hanley and a squad of officers prevented the association members from entering the building where their hall was located.

After the long march to the common, and the speech of Putney, there was prolonged cheering as the resolutions were adopted. The members condemned the action of the police because the officers had broken into their homes and arrested innocent men and women in connection with the Jamaica Plain bandit hunt.

HURRIED ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Bishop Brant Undergoes a Surgical Operation at Boston.

Boston, Aug. 3.--It has just become known that Bishop Charles H. Brant of the Philippines, bishop-elect of the Washington diocese, arrived in Boston Thursday after a forced trip across the continent from Vancouver, B. C., to undergo an operation in this city for a nasal trouble.

The bishop was operated on Friday at the mission house connected with St. Stephen's church, where the bishop was rector for ten years. Specialists and nurses were in attendance upon the bishop, but the utmost secrecy was preserved as to who performed the operation and its nature. It is known, however, that the bishop was very weak when he was removed from the mission house to the home of one of the prominent members of the parish.

The bishop was due to arrive here last night, but owing to the nature of his trouble it was deemed necessary to make haste, with the result that he arrived last Thursday, having taken the fastest trains across the continent.

MAIL BAGS REJECTED.

Willemstad, Curacao, Aug. 3.--The Dutch cruiser Gelderland arrived here Sunday from La Guaira, Venezuela. Her commander declares that he was refused all means of communication with the shore. The authorities there, he says, declined to accept the letter bags and an official communication to the German minister, who is in charge of Dutch interests in Caracas. He reports also that Venezuela is preparing her forts for a defense of the country. It is generally believed here that Holland will take prompt and decisive action.

SCENT WAS TOO OLD.

East Wallingford, Vt., Aug. 3.--The bloodhounds that have been trailing Elroy Kent, the escaped inmate of the Waterbury insane asylum, who is wanted on suspicion of having murdered Della Congdon, a deaf mute, have been sent back to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The scent was too old for the dogs to follow successfully. Armed men, however, are still hunting the woods in this vicinity.

BRYAN A UNION TYPO.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.--Lincoln Typographical union yesterday voted to make W. J. Bryan an honorary member. The action of the union was nearly unanimous, such opposition as there was being on the ground that the action might be construed as bringing politics into the union. To offset this Governor Sheldon, who is a Republican, was also made an honorary member.

COAL SCHOONER FOUNDERS.

New York, Aug. 3.--News of the foundering of the schooner Charles K. Schull off Cape Lookout, N. C., and the rescue of the captain and seven of the crew by steamer Kansas City was received here in a wireless message to The Associated Press. The schooner was bound from Philadelphia to Charleston and was laden with coal.

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Tuesday, Aug. 4.
Sun rises--4:40; sets--7.
Moon sets--10:15--p. m.
High water--3:45 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.

It will be fair and warmer in New England.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO PARK

The attraction at Hampton Beach Casino Park all next week, commencing Monday, Aug. 3d, will be a high class vaudeville company from the office of the Joseph J. Flynn Amusement Company of Boston and New York. The management of the Park feel that in offering this bill they are presenting their patrons as good a vaudeville show as one might see in any of the high class vaudeville theatres of the big cities where the prices would be much higher than is asked at this popular Summer resort. The principal features of the bill are:

Donthitt & Jones, in a twenty minutes' travesty, "The Manager and the Minstrel;" Graham & Lawrence, comedians, singers and dancers; Dynes & Dynes, expert club jugglers; Clermontos, colored entertainers, and Bon Morse, "The Man from Nowhere in Trampology."

PERFORMANCES EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Isles of Shoals STEAMER

TIME TABLE

Season of 1908, Commencing July 1, 1908.
Subject to change without further notice

PORTSMOUTH and ISLES OF SHOALS HOTELS APPLEDORE and OCEANIC

Steamer Forest Queen

A FINELY EQUIPPED BOAT

Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Deer Street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8.20 and 11.20 a. m., and 5.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, at 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

RETURNING

Leaves Appledore and Oceanic Hotels, Isles of Shoals, for Portsmouth, at 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, at 3.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP 50c
Good on day of issue only
FARE ONE WAY 60 CENTS.

The Eastern Steamship Company

offers to the

Tourist, Fisherman, Hunter, Camper, Canoeist, Vacationist Recreationist and Health Seeker

Choice of four lines of modern, splendidly equipped steamers from Boston to Picturesque Maine & the Maritime Province.

Bangor Division. To Rockland, Bangor, Bar Harbor, the resorts of Penobscot Bay and River and the Woods and Lakes of Northern and Eastern Maine.

Portland Division. To Portland, the gateway to the Nation's Playground; Poland Spring, Sebago Lake, the Islands of Casco Bay and the White Mountains, Western Maine and Canadian Resorts.

Kennebec Division. To Bath, Popham Beach, Augusta, Landings on the Kennebec River, the Island Resorts of Sheepscot Bay, unsurpassed in this or any other country, and the Lakes and Interior resorts of Central Maine.

International Division. To Portland, Lubec, Eastport, and the Island, Lake and Mountain Resorts of Eastern Maine, St. John, N. B., and the entire Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Island and New Foundland.

Inquire of your nearest Ticket or Tourist Agent, or write to General Passenger Agent, Foster's Wharf, Boston, for time-tables and complete information.

S. G. LONDRES 10 CENT CIGAR

Has No Equal

S. GRYZMISH

MANUFACTURER

Marble and Granite

Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums of the Latest Designs.

My plant contains an Air Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing Machine, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern equipments.

FRED C. SMALLEY,

Successor to Thomas G. Lester

2 Water St., - - - Portsmouth, N. H.

Tel. 121 3. Also Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

CEMETERY LOTS

Cared For and Turfing Done

With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail with Oliver W. Ham, 61 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Terms, $4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed

F. W. Hartford, Editor

Herald Publishing Co. Publishers

Portsmouth, N. H.

TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL — — — — — 28

BUSINESS — — — — — 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice, as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

AUGUST

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

OUR CANDIDATES:

FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM H. TAFT

of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman

of New York.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1908

NOT WHAT IS NEEDED

The Missouri State University at Columbia has established a college of journalism coordinate with the colleges of law, medicine, agriculture, and engineering. The college will give a four years' course leading to the degree of bachelor of science.

Experienced newspaper workers will enjoy the implied suggestion that they are men of science. But they are not likely to take much stock in schools of journalism, either in the one founded by Joseph Pulitzer in New York or the new one in Missouri.

The training that newspaper editors find lacking in the "cubs," who undertake to learn the art, is not the training which would be given by a department of a university. It is the knowledge of English and of penmanship which are supposed to be taught to children before they reach the age for admission to college.

If a boy can write in short, crisp sentences with the subject, predicate and modifiers properly arranged, he has a good start toward newspaper efficiency.

If the boy knows that Nimrod was a hunter and not a fisherman, and can use similar intelligence in the choice of words generally, he is still farther along the road to newspaper efficiency.

Even in these days of typewriters, much copy must be hand-written, and the newspaper aspirant should have a penmanship which will not require the employment of experts for its deciphering. He should also know how to capitalize and punctuate and spell. Additional education won't hurt him, and if he has any newspaper instinct he will acquire the needful amount of general information.

If he possesses some native intelligence and is alert and observant without being offensive, he is worth a trial by the editor who can use a "cub."

The high schools of the country are not furnishing enough of such boys for the general demands of business. Those demands are not especially different in newspaper work from what they are in other occupations. There is no danger of an oversupply of college graduates seeking newspaper work, but the great need is for the embryo newspaper men to be better trained in the common school studies.

The genius will continue to be born and not made, and in that respect the newspaper field is like the rest of the world.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Samuel Page, 88 years old, living on Beech hill, Plymouth, within plain sight of the passing railroad trains, is said to own more Pullman Palace car stock than any other individual in northern New Hampshire. He has never ventured to ride in one of the palace cars.

Perley Howard, who was reported to have died in Lewiston, Me., following an operation for appendicitis last spring, has surprised his friends by returning to his home town of Berlin. He said he read his obituary in the paper at the time, and adds that since leaving the hospital he was again laid up with typhoid pneumonia and later with a broken arm.

Will E. Howe of Sunapee has had five cattle die in his pasture recently. He thinks it is the work of a poisoner.

The Republican national convention yelled for Roosevelt for forty-five minutes and the Democratic national convention yelled for Bryan for an hour and a half. The woman suffragists are now saying that if the club women or the Daughters of the American Revolution or any body of women had behaved in that way over the election of their president, it would have been pointed at on all sides as proof that women were too emotional to be trusted with the ballot.

Wolfeboro has voted $15,000 for additional intakes on the town's water system.

ENTERTAINED FORMER STAFF

Ex-Governor John McLane the Host at Week's End Party

Former Governor John McLane of Milford, was the host at the Wentworth hotel at New Castle, for a week's end party at which he entertained the members of his former staff.

Governor McLane was in office during the Russian Japanese Peace conference and the gathering on Saturday and Sunday was in honor of the occassion. The party included the wives of the members and they will remain at the hotel until this forenoon.

Those present included Maj. Gen. A. D. Ayling of Concord, Brig. Gen. George D. Waldron of Concord, Brig. Gen. Daniel C. Remick of Littleton, Brig. Gen. Ernest L. Bell of Woodstock, Brig. Gen. William F. Thayer of Concord, Col. Frederick J. Shepard of Derry, Col. Clement J. Woodward of Keene, Col. A. Melvin Foss of Dover, Col. George E. Danforth of Nashua, Col. John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth, Col. Edwin C. Bean of Belmont, Col. Henry W. Anderson of Exeter.

day.

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red nose? or are you tortured with a red, blotchy or pimply face? If so you are foolish to stand it long; it is the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassment in from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any Drug Store. Cleanola one-half ounce. Either one ounce. Alcohol seven ounces.

Mix and apply to the parts affect ed as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the skin.

You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

For any skin troubles this has no equal.

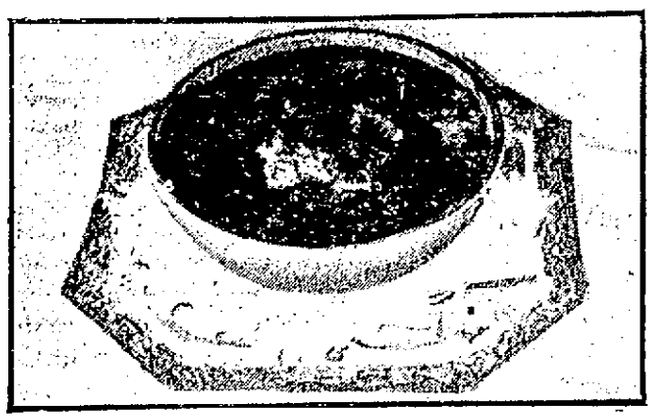
TASTE IN SMALL THINGS

It is not necessary to do "big" things in entertaining to create a favorable impression upon your guests. It is in the cleverness, the good judgment shown in preparing the menu. You will note that at any really delightful affair you attend no matter how large or how small it be, the hostess will invariably serve Nabisco Wafers—the acme of dainty ness. One is never at a loss what to offer guests for refreshments, dessert or after dessert if Nabisco Sugar Wafers are always kept in the home.

The passenger trains from Boston are heavily loaded.

Good Things To Eat

NUMBER THIRTEEN



GREEN CORN CUSTARD.

Cut enough green corn from the ear, by slicing down the sides with a sharp knife, to make two cups or one pint. Beat one egg, add one cup of milk, salt and pepper, one-half level teaspoon each of flour and sugar and one level tablespoon of butter; stir in the corn. Butter an earthen baking dish and pour in the corn mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes to half an hour. Too long cooking will spoil the custard part and toughen the corn. Serve in the dish in which it was baked, laying a sprig of green parsley in the centre. Set the hot dish on a plate, or on a folded napkin on a plate.

While this dish is best made from the fresh ears it is also good when canned corn is used. Remember always that corn becomes indigestible by long cooking, that after the white juice, or milk as it is sometimes called, is made firm, further cooking will be worse than useless.

Canned corn should be brought just to the scalding point with a little milk, then seasoned and a bit of butter added. When buying green corn see that the kernels are white and well filled out; if yellow tinged the corn is too old.

AT THE NAVY YARD

George F. Hayes, machinist in steam engineering, has returned to duty after a sick leave.

Cold feet is credited the Chester baseball club for the failure to show up on the diamond against the marines on Sunday.

Harry Clark and James Taylor, electrical mechanics in the yards and docks power plant, are enjoying a furlough.

Surgeon Dudley N. Carpenter, formerly of this city, has been detached from duty at Cavite and ordered home to await orders.

Carpenter Brent W. Wilson of the U. S. S. Galveston, who was recently discharged from the Mare Island hospital, is at his home in Kittery on a three months' sick furlough.

Commander John R. Edwards, head of the department of steam engineering, concludes his duties today and will leave for Cramp's shipbuilding plant on Tuesday.

A formal letter has been received by Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry from the mayor of New London, saying that amusement managers of the city unite in extending a welcome to uniformed men of the navy and that there will be no further discrimination against the enlisted men of the navy or the uniform of the United States in the places of public amusement in that city.

The Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union will hold their annual picnic at Rand's Grove, Jenness Beach, August 15.

William A. Malbone, for several years employed in the yards and docks electrical department and lately at Boston, has been called as an electrical mechanic in the department of steam engineering.

WAITING ROOM NEEDED

People Waiting for the Cars Must Stand Around in the Street

One of the biggest handicaps to the traveling public in this city is the want of a waiting room for the Portsmouth street railway.

The way the summer people kick on this matter is terrible and why shouldn't they kick against standing on curbings, in doorways or sitting on stone steps in the rain or sun waiting for a car?

The people have, through the kindness of Mrs. J. H. Taylor, been allowed to rest in the candy store, but after a dozen get on the inside the rest are compelled to be on the outside looking in. Reports have it that the bank people will later begin extensive improvements in the building now occupied by Mrs. Taylor and then the traveling public will again take to the sidewalk.

This is a matter that should demand some attention on the part of the railroad. The situation is not so bad for local people who are used to such things but it certainly comes hard on strangers.

PERSONALS

George Wadleigh of Boston formerly of this city was a visitor here on Sunday.

Fred B. Whitcomb of Lincoln avenue is spending two weeks in Sanbornville.

J. W. Moorcroft and family of State street are passing the month of August at Winthrop, Me.

Mrs. Samuel T. Ladd and son of State street, are the guests of relatives in Epping for a week.

Surgeon Dudley N. Carpenter U. S. N. has been ordered from Cavita, Manila, home to await orders.

Mr. J. Edward Parsley of the Concord Monitor, is passing a weeks vacation at his former home in this city.

Miss Abbie Grace of Kittery Point was operated on for appendicitis at the Cottage hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Samuel Follansbee of Haverhill, a well known baseball and basket ball player passed Saturday evening in this city.

Wilder Quint of Boston, a well known newspaper man, passed Saturday night and Sunday with his wife in this city.

Manager Frank C. Hall of the Somerset, formerly of the Farragut and Wentworth hotels, passed Sunday at the Wentworth house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins of Newburyport, were here on Sunday for a short visit. Mr. Higgins is the editor of the Newburyport News.

Miss Isabel Hagner the social secretary of Mrs. Roosevelt at Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page at her cottage at York Harbor.

Lyman P. Broughton the sexton at the St. John's church is seriously ill at the cottage hospital and prayers were offered for him at the morning service at the St. John's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Burnsby have returned from their wedding tour, which they passed in the White Mountains, and will pass the remainder of the summer with her mother Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page at York Harbor. Mrs. Burnsby was formerly Minna Field Gibson.

County Treasurer John K. Bates received a check from the license commissioners Saturday for over $29,000, the county's share of the license money.

Electric Light Would Have Prevented This

Can You Afford to Take the Chance?

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

"Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold street, South Boston, died in the City Hospital early yesterday forenoon from burns she received shortly after midnight by the exploding of a lamp."—*Boston Journal, May 28th.*

You can burn an electric lamp four hours for one cent

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION

That Of Roscoe E. Hanscom Badly Injured On Post Road

An Overland runabout owned and driven by Roscoe E. Hanscom of Kittery, was run into and badly damaged by a big touring car the owner of which is unknown. It however carried the Massachusetts license number 14,225, and it will be an easy matter to find the owner's name.

According to Mr. Hanscom, he was on his way to York Saturday afternoon and while running along the Post Road he saw the touring car coming at a good rate of speed. To give it plenty of room he pulled in to the side of the road and had almost stopped his car when the touring car struck his machine near the hind wheel, breaking the wheel and carrying away his transmission and sprung his rear axle in bad shape. The touring car lost a tire and had the forward axle sprung.

It was driven by a young man and there was another young man riding with him. They refused to give their names and disclaimed all responsibility, claiming that they were only using their part of the road.

Mr. Hanscom's car was hauled back to Kittery and the touring car managed to reach this city under its own power to be repaired.

DIED

In Pittsburg, Pa., July 31, Mrs. Oliver H. Cook. The body will be brought here for interment.

"Our Customers are Fashion's Friends."

Perhaps you thought your suit would "pull you through" the summer; or, maybe, you thought you could get on cheaper "bye and bye;"

but, whether it is from necessity or motives of economy that you are to be influenced you can profit by your "wait" as we have just revised the prices of the most desirable and newest suits in our stock. Think this over, then come in and "look us over."

HENRY PEYSER & SON "Selling the togs of the period"

It Is Dry Work

but none the less thorough in its results, as the wet and sloppy process. Our system of dry cleaning is now universally approved by our patrons, because they find their garments perfectly renovated in the process without the chance of shrinking or getting out of shape, as is common with other cleaning systems. We solicit your trade and promise you complete satisfaction with our work, our promptitude and our prices.

ODAMS & CO.,

Room 4 Freeman's Block. Tel. 304

Want Ads.

SUCH AS

For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED—For a limited time a stenographer and book-keeper. Answer by letter and give references Address P. O. Box 45, Portsmouth, N. H. A1eh1w

WANTED—A small peice of land to build stable on. Call or write A. W. R. 15 Ladd St. Portsmouth N. H. e,h,J30,1w.

WANTED— Book-keeper or office assistant. Apply P. O. Box 353 City e,J.31,4t

FOUND—A rowboat, owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. F. W. deRochemont, 12 Dennett street. J29h1w

FOR SALE—House on Middle road. Apply to John P. Hayes, Middle road. J29he1w

FOUND—Set of false teeth on Vaughn st. Owner can have same by calling at the Chronicle office and paying cost of advertising. c,h,J.21,tf.

FOR SALE—A pair of thoroughly broken goats, carriage and harnesses; also sleigh. Great pleasure for children. Jas. Holland 5 1-2 Ladd St., Portsmouth e,h,J28,1w

J. P. Stone, No. 3 State street, Portsmouth, agent for the Lathrop Marine Engines (sure and durable) and the new Roper Speed Control Reversing Propeller (best made). Call or write today. e,h,J11,1m

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. tf.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

WANTED—Manager for Branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. e,h,Ju30,1m

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

WANTED—A good place on a farm for a boy 16 years old. Apply between the hours of 2.30 to 3.30 and 6 until 9 p. m. to Mrs. Anna Jenness, 55 1-2 Rear Court street, Portsmouth t.f.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as used in banks. Inquire at this office. o tf.

WANTED—To buy small second hand Cash register. Inquire at this office. e,h,t,f.

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial wharf tf.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power, Inquire at this office

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

One Thing That Grows in Dry Weather---Dry Coal

A finer time never was than just now to put in your Coal. It comes through from the mines as dry as a bone. Before you know it the fall rains will be here, then snow and freezing weather.

GRAY & PRIME

111 Market St.

Telephone 23.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

F. S. TOWLE, M. D

Physician and Surgeon

34 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KELLEY, HARDING, & HATCH

LAWYERS

JOHN W. KELLEY, ROBERT H. HARDING

ALBERT R. HATCH

13 PLEASANT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

GEORGE A. JACKSON

CARPENTER

—AND—

BUILDER,

No. 6 Dearborn Street

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Granite State Fire Insurance Co

Of Portsmouth, N. H

Paid-Up Capital, $200,000

OFFICERS

CALVIN PAGE, President.

J. ALBERT WALKER, Vice President.

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

Thomas E. Call & Son

—DEALERS IN—

Eastern and Western

LUMBER

SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, ETC.,

For Cash at Lowest Market Prices

Market Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SACRAMENTO CHINESE RESTAURANT

Dinner, 11.30 to 2 - - 20c

We serve one of the following meats and change daily

Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Roast Lamb, Corned Beef and Cabbage

Soup, Potatoes, Vegetables. Pudding, Tea or Coffee Pie, 5 cen extra

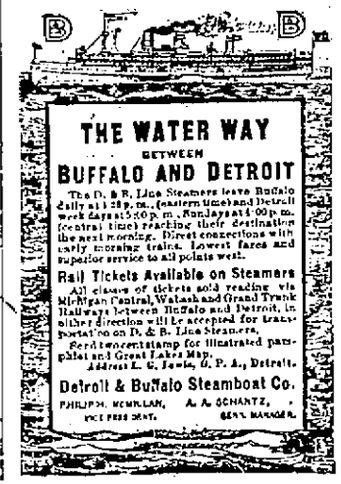
Supper, 5.30 to 7 - - 25c

Beefsteak, Ham and Eggs Pork Chops, or Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Tea or Coffee

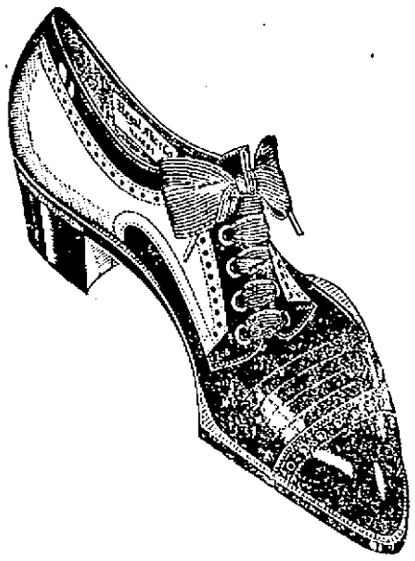
Chop Suey a Specialty

CHARLIE SING

3 1-2 Daniel Street, Up Stairs. Open all hrs.



REGAL SHOES Have Come to Portsmouth



Just the styles and leathers you like best are waiting for you, in all the perfection of the famous Regal workmanship and finish. And you'll find among the models shown positively the newest New York styles.

The opening of this Regal agency is nothing short of an event for the well groomed men of this city. Never before have Regals been on sale here -- never before have you been able to get the equal of Regals in footwear at anything near the Regal price.

THE WHITE SHOE STORE, DUNCAN & STORER, 5-MARKET ST

AT THE BEACHES.

CUTLER'S Sea View House

John G. Cutler, Proprietor, Hampton Beach, N. H.

FINEST LOCATION ON THE BEACH.

Telephone connection with all points. Rooms equipped with electric bells and open grates. City water in the house throughout. Electric cars pass house for all points. Good stables connected with house. Fish and game dinners a specialty.

TRY OUR FIFTY CENT DINNER

THE SURF

European Plan

TITUS & BERRY, PROPS. - - H. A. TITUS MGR

YORK BEACH, ME.

Cafe, Ice Cream Garden, Dance Hall and Bowling Alleys Connected. Cafe open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TRY OUR SHORE DINNER

Thin Suitings

Just the thing for the Hot Weather—Blue Serges in All Weights.

ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

CHARLES J. WOOD

5 PLEASANT STREET

TELEPHONE

HAMMOCKS

ALL SIZES AND PRICES.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 Market Square.

Established 1863 Telephone

Doors, Blinds, Mouldings

GLAZED WINDOWS

Glass of all kinds Builders' Finish

ARTHUR M. CLARK

WALTER COSTELLO, Glazier 17-21 Daniel Street

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 3.

The Navy Yard depot was a very busy place all day Saturday. On account of the burning of the railroad bridge at Kittery Point, the baggage going to York and other places beyond Kittery had to be taken by express teams from the station. At one time four teams were heavily loaded besides the plank walk being completely filled with trunks.

Hawley Brooks and Ned Shapleigh have returned home from camp life on the Dennis Shapleigh farm.

Mr. Spencer of Rogers road has recovered from a recent illness.

Sargent Morrison has severed his connections as deck hand of the ferry Alice Howard. Both firemen have resigned their positions.

William Dennett is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett of Echo street.

The Hungarian wife of the Japanese steward on the U. S. S. Dubuque arrived in town on Friday, where she will remain as long as the Dubuque is here.

The Misses Dorothy and Beatrice Ladd have arrived home from a visit with relatives in Portsmouth.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held in the Second Christian church tomorrow evening.

Regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Ethel Piper, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L'Amoreaux of Wentworth street, has returned home.

Have the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dollar, by leaving your name with the local correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie are visiting their son in Lynn, Mass., for a few days.

The Misses Eva and Frances McDonald, who have been visiting their brother, have returned to their home in Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Julia Perkins of York was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Hill of Love lane, over Sunday.

Miss Mae Perkins and Miss Rachel Jackson are visiting friends in Conway.

Read the Kittery merchants' advertisements in the Herald.

The electrics have done a thriving business since the burning of the railroad brige in Friday.

Mrs. Gertrude Grace and Mrs. Ida Ladd have returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridges at Ogunquit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damon of Melrose, Mass., are visiting his parents on Government street.

Miss Gladys Ladd is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lando Ladd, in Portsmouth.

The many friends of Miss Alice Perkins will be pleased to know that she is greatly improved from her recent illness and that there seems to be great encouragement for future improvement.

Fred Moore, wife and daughter have returned to their home in Newton, Mass., after a visit in town.

On account of the increase in business at the bakery the proprietor, L. Archie Wagar, has added an assistant baker to his force.

Mrs. Emma Sargent and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dinsmore.

Fred Brooks of Syracuse, N. Y., is on a short visit to his sister, Miss Mary C. Brooks of Government street.

Fred Hatch has entered the employ of C. M. Prince at his market.

The local coal dealers have raised the price of coal twenty-five cents a ton.

The Rochester baseball team defeated the local nine at Rochester Saturday afternoon by a score of 2 to 0.

The lecture given by Secretary Emery of the Maine Civic League at the Second Christian church Sunday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all present. The stereopticon views were very fine.

The automobile of Roscoe Hanscom was so badly damaged on Saturday evening by being run into by another auto that it had to be loaded on a truck and brought to Mr. Hanscom's garage on Otis avenue.

The contractor who is laying the water system has encountered quite a ledge in Echo street and blasting will have to be done.

Hon. Moses Safford and daughter Mary, who are now at Magnolia, are expected to arrive here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and son of Everett, Mass., are at Mrs. Lydia Kimball's for the summer.

Kittery Point

Hen thieves entered the roosts of Capt. Zachariah Williams and George Blaisdell Saturday night and made good hauls in both cases. At one place, however, they met with a warm reception, for two pistol shots greeted their arrival. There were two miscreants in each case and one of the victims of the break claims to know the identity of one at least. The looting of hen yards appears to have been going on in a systematic manner for some time past, and it will fare badly with the thieves when they are discovered.

Eugene Williams entertained a distinguished guest at the Pepperrell mansion Saturday, in the person of Mr. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Morgan is abroad and the Corsair is under the management of his new relative for a month. His marriage to Mr. Morgan's daughter occurred in July. The yacht sailed for Bar Harbor soon after Mr. Satterlee's return on board.

The stone lighter West End arrived Sunday from Cape Ann with a cargo of crushed stone for the town's highways similar to one recently put on the roads near Spruce Creek bridge. It is believed that this form of roadbed will be permanent and a quantity will be added each year as the town's finances permit.

One of Kittery's midshipmen reports a probability that the naval practice squadron will arrive here the last of this week. August 5 and 11 have both been set for the date of their coming, however, and the navy departments various changes of plans have been very confusing.

Miss Abbie Grace was taken to the Cottage Hospital in Portsmouth on Saturday evening and on Sunday was successfully operated upon for appendicitis. Her many friends sincerely hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

Miss Ethel Wardwell of Cambridge, Mass., and Robert M. Horne and George E. Bliss of Malden, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Mabel L. Coes.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Grare on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Cutts are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday.

Mrs. George S. Wasson has returned from a visit in Bangor.

Mrs. Asher Damon and children of Eliot are visiting relatives here.

On Aug. 16 Rev. J. A. Donahue and the Boys' Club will go camping at Hampton Beach for two weeks.

The Boys' Club will have an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Abbie Sawyer Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Winchester of Boston is visiting Mrs. Susan Perry.

Mrs. Elmer Riley, who has been ill, is able to be out of doors again.

William Blanchard of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Mitchell.

Miss Olivia Collins is out of doors again after an illness of a week.

Mrs. Ernest C. Tobey is entertaining relatives from Boston.

John M. Tobey of Manchester is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Tobey.

Mrs. Josephine Frisbee is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of New York are visiting Mr. Perry's mother, Mrs. Susan Perry.

Mrs. William O'Brien of East Boston is the guest of Mrs. Elmer Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Holland of York Village were in town Sunday.

The steam yacht Atrous, owned by John Hays Hammond of New York; the sloops Heron, Walter L. Badger of Boston, Teklina of New York and Wenawa of New York; and the yawls Wayfarer, Edgar L. Harding of Boston, and Oriole of Boston were in port Sunday.

Sailed: schooner Ada J. Campbell, New York.

Richard Powers of Manchester, N. H., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Randall, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Kelly and Miss Margaret Rossiter of Dover passed Sunday with friends at Kittery Point.

Many of the trains had to be run in sections Saturday.

KITTERY MERCHANTS

Wide Awake and Up TO Date

ICE CREAM Parlor

Just Opened

Cor. Otis Ave. and Government St.

Cream for sale by the plate, quart or gallon

W. W. LADD

FRESH LINE OF **FRUITS** OF ALL KINDS AT

WALKER'S VARIETY STORE

CLARK & ROGERS

DRUGGISTS

TOILET ARTICLES

Sewer-Pipe

All sizes Lowest prices

George D. Boulter

F. E. COOPER

Dealer in Groceries, Meats, Provisions, Grain

Stores at Kittery and Kittery Point

SERMON STORY

"THERE AND BACK"

By Rev. Edward Hallett Mney

A Discussion of Every Day Social Conditions

CLOTH BOUND 50 CENTS

Advance Orders Received by the Author

M. W. PAUL

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Dry, and Fancy Goods, and Up-to Date

LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS

KITTERY BAKERY

Bread - Cake - Pastry

Fresh Every Day

L. ARCHIE WAGAR

FREE

FOR 10 DAYS.

From August 1st to 10th, inclusive, we will give with each order for a

$16.00 GAS RANGE

One 75c Wels. Lamp

One Bracket and Piping

One Bread Toaster

One Iron Heater

Get your order in during this time.

Portsmouth Gas Co.,

13 Congress St.

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

Sales in six months

7,029,120

Good showing for panicky times

R. G. SULLIVAN,

Manufacturer,

813 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

Summer is going

and we are preparing for a big mark down on suits to clean up for the season.

Last call on straw hats. Do you need one?

Outing pants and suits, and summer goods of all kinds, at prices to sell.

N. H. BEANE & CO.

3 CONGRESS ST.

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

CHARLES A. TOWLE PROPRIETOR

Are you satisfied with your coffee? A trial of Towle's will convince you that it is the best

29c lb.

Was your coffee good this morning? If not, why not?

INSURANCE

of Every Description

Auto Liability Insurance.....

Are you protected? Place in the

Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Liability and Accident Dept. of Hartford, Conn.

Personal accident policies of all kinds.

E. P. Stoddard

—Phone 627—

16 Market Square

Come away from the noise and dust of the mainland to

The Oceanic

Isles of Shoals, N. H.

Out on the Cool Ocean.

Sea Food Unexcelled

Rates and accommodations reasonable

Excellent Steamboat connections

Address

HENRY W. MORSE, Mgr.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE.

I have several desirable lots off Middle Street which I am going to sell at extremely low prices. First comes gets the choice ones.

G. E. TRAFTON,

49 Congress St.,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Book Binding

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Blank Books Made to Order.

J. D. RANDALL,

Over Beane's Store, Congress St.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers furnished for all occasions

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY

CAPSTICK, Rogers St

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Where Burglars Are Welcome

By FRED S. BROWN

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When the veteran detective sergeant retired from the force he invested $20,000 of his savings in a roadhouse. The house was situated in the vicinity of a colony of wealthy citizens, who drove fast horses and automobiles, and enjoyed a good meal without grumbling at the price.

The ex-sergeant's roadhouse soon gained a reputation that caused it to bring in a revenue that astonished even the proprietor himself. The prosperity of the place was so well known that it is not surprising that one night a burglar made his way into the establishment.

As the burglar approached the safe he intended to rob, the light from his electric lamp revealed the fact that the safe was open. Judging from the scraps of checks and some small coins scattered about the floor, another thief had preceded him.

As the burglar cautiously swung his lamp to the left, the shaft of light fell on the body of a man lying on the floor.

Bloodstains and bruises showed that the prostrate man had been dealt several blows. The burglar listened intently, but could hear no sound of breathing. Strong as his nerves were, he felt a thrilling chill creeping over him as he realized that he was in the presence of a murdered man. The burglar stood gazing at the corpse, frightened but fascinated.

At last it occurred to the shivering burglar that, if he were caught there, he would be accused of murder and robbery, so he hurriedly left the scene. As there was nothing regarding the murder in the newspapers of the next morning, the burglar surmised that news of the crime had not transpired in season for the early editions. But as the day progressed and he heard no rumors of the murder, his amazement grew apace until the afternoon newspapers appeared without a mention of the tragedy. Then the burglar was so astounded that he could scarcely refrain from speaking of the crime to the persons with whom he came in contact in the summer colony.

But, even if he were one of the leading members of the colony, he knew that he could not afford to take the risk of being the first to mention such a crime as that which had been committed.

Unable to stand the suspense longer, the burglar drove to the roadhouse at 5 p. m. and ordered dinner. He fully expected to hear the murder discussed there, and depended upon that circumstance to afford an opportunity for him to relieve his mind.

But not a word was said about the murder or robbery. There was not the slightest sign of excitement. Everything was being conducted in the usual, orderly manner. But the now thoroughly dazed burglar did not see the proprietor of the place, and, so fearful was the robber of arousing suspicion, he would not ask for the missing man. The burglar could not see the safe from the dining room, and, therefore, could not obtain an excuse from that quarter for broaching the sole subject upon which his mind was centered.

As the burglar drove home, he wondered if the roadhouse people were keeping the crime secret for the purpose of detecting the criminal by luring him, through fatal curiosity, to the scene of the tragedy. Or could the whole business have been a dream? Or, worse, was he losing his mind and having hallucinations?

For hours that night the thief brooded over the different phases of the case as they capered through his brain. By an irresistible impulse he was drawn toward the roadhouse. At first he persuaded himself that he went there to see if the real burglar, confused by the mysterious silence regarding the crime, would return. Then the disappointed robber realized that it would be impossible to keep such a crime secret for a day in that thickly settled region, so he dismissed the theory of suppression of the news. If there had been no suppression of news there had been no news to suppress. Therefore, he must have been dreaming, or he was insane. If he had dreamed the murder and robbery, it was not too late to make a profitable visit to the roadhouse safe. If he did not settle the affair one way or another, there could be no doubt that he would become insane. The burglar could no more resist the impulse to enter the roadhouse than he could live without breathing.

Once inside, the robber quickly reached the little room containing the safe, and there lay the corpse that had shocked the burglar on the previous night. The safe was open, and coins and checks were scattered about the floor.

After casting a hurried glance around the room the now completely terrified burglar turned off the light, and swiftly retreated.

"It was no dream," he mused. "Can it be that these people at the roadhouse don't know there has been murder done in that room where that—thing is? Are they under the impression that the landlord is away from home, and unaware of his fate?"

Suddenly the burglar stopped, whirled around, and walked rapidly back to the roadhouse.

"I haven't dreamed," he muttered, as though angry. "I am not crazy, but I have been a consummate fool. That corpse is what the detective calls, in police parlance, a plant. Honest folks would call it a scare crow. Knowing that an operatic operator has been busy recently in this community, and, having no confidence in the police service, because of his experience in the business, the ex-detective has rigged up his 'plant' to deceive honest burglars. He came near fooling me, but, thank goodness, I have come to at last. He must have something worth while, or he wouldn't go to all the trouble he does nightly to install his chamber of horrors. And I'll stake my professional reputation that his money is right in that safe, the door of which is purposely left open to lead to the impression in the mind of a confiding robber that the strong box has been rifled by a member of his own craft. Any man that is guilty of casting such a reflection on the profession deserves to get just what that stupid dolt is about to receive at my hands."

Within a few minutes after having indulged in the above recorded self-communion, the burglar had reentered the roadhouse, abstracted a large roll of money from the safe, and was once more on his way home, excusing himself for the commission of his crime by saying, as he always did, that it was for the sake of his lovely wife, who had no suspicion of his hazardous calling.

"We will see, now, whether there will be anything said about it," said the burglar to himself, as he turned in at 2 a. m.

But there wasn't. Once more the burglar was mystified.

After waiting for the evening editions of the daily papers, and seeing no mention of the roadhouse robbery, the burglar again rode over to the ex-detective's place for dinner. As on the day before, the business of the establishment was being conducted as usual, and there was nothing to indicate the knowledge of a robbery on the part of the persons present.

But this time the proprietor was in evidence. When the burglar had finished his dinner, the landlord took a seat opposite his customer and invited him to have a cigar, at the same time laying on the table in front of the burglar a reversed check for the meal.

The two men smoked and chatted about politics and other topics of the

The Light Fell on the Body of a Man.

day for 15 minutes before the burglar picked up the check and looked at it. He saw it was for $5,000.

As he did so, he gave a violent start and exclaimed:

"It was only a thousand—"

"We will call it $5,000," coolly put in the ex-detective. "I will go with you if you have to go anywhere to get the money, but you don't get out of my sight until I get five thousand."

Within two hours the money had been paid to the ex-detective. As the two men were then on an even footing in the matter of crime, the burglar said to the landlord:

"I confess I don't understand why you lumbered up that room as you did. What was all that truck for? What was your object?"

"It was to protect my money. I knew it was almost a certainty I would have a call from a burglar, and I expected that he would be a common, ignorant ruffian who would be frightened away by the grewsome spectacle, but it seems that I was mistaken. It did not scare you apparently."

"It frightened the wits out of me the first night I was in there."

"Were you there more than once?"

"Certainly. Didn't you know it?"

"No. I didn't know you were there at all until you divulged your guilt by the start you gave and the exclamation you made when you looked at the check for your dinner this evening. I was away when the job was done. When I found I had been robbed I concluded that I would say nothing about it until I had tried the simple test that caught you. It occurred to me that the thief who robbed my safe in the face of the horrible exhibit made to keep robbers at a distance must be a man of intelligence and nerve. I surmised that such a man would do the wisest thing that anybody guilty of the robbery could do: that is, come to the place and avert suspicion by leisurely eating a meal while he made observations. I hit upon the $5,000 check scheme, and you were the fifth man I tried it on. The other four accepted it as a joke or calmly said I must have been drinking to get twisted like that. Of course I apologized and had the check corrected."

"If I had pretended to take it as a joke or told you had been drinking, would you have apologized to me?"

"Certainly."

"Good-night!"

"Good-night. Call again!"

The Last Man's Club

By ROBERT M. CLUTCH

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"The property of the Last Man."

Emotion choked the voice of the old man as he slowly spelled the words from the age-worn label which still clung raggedly to a bottle covered with the dust of many years. A mist came before his eyes as he held the old wine up to the light and a sigh escaped from his lips as he placed it back on the table.

And this was the end! A long table, with 38 plates, from which no one would eat; 38 chairs, upon which no one would sit; a lonely old man seated at the head of a lonely board, drinking to the memory of his friends, all of whom he had survived.

How sad and how different from the joyous occasion which marked their organization this night 41 years before! He could see it just as it happened—39 young men, in the first flush of their manhood, clinking their glasses around a festive board, with songs, gay pranks, and all joking about the poor old Last Man to be. It was youth joking about Time; hot blood and inexperience ridiculing halting footsteps and wisdom.

He recalled how they had gathered around at the midnight hour, raised their glasses high in the air and had drunk to him. And now he was to drink to them—drink of the old wine, which they had sealed with solemn rites—to take from the glass a delicious quaff and a sad memory, as he toasted their names one by one.

He recalled them all, the whole 38, beginning with active young manhood and ending with decrepit old age, as one by one in the different periods of their lives they had passed away. For five years, he remembered, they had remained intact. Then the first man died. There was a vacant chair at their next anniversary dinner, and a name was toasted in silence.

Another lapse of time, then a second went, then a third. One had mysteriously disappeared, one had been murdered, two were drowned, three killed on the railroad, and one had cheated the aims of the club by taking his own life. And then came the war of the rebellion. They were 27 when the great struggle began, but four years later, when it ended, only 19 men answered to their names at the following anniversary dinner, and the memory of the others was toasted in silence.

The roll of the living grew smaller and that of the dead larger as year after year the survivors met. From young men they had slipped into middle life and from middle life they had become old. And now he was the Last Man. The honor was—

He stopped. The clock had begun to strike 12. The hour for dissolving the Last Man's club had arrived.

He listened reverently until the last lingering echo died out. Then he broke the seal of the bottle. With trembling hand he raised the glass to the tapering neck and inclined the bottle so that the crimson liquid babbled out. He set the bottle on the table, held the glass up to the light, and looked at it. Then he glanced down the length of the table until his eyes rested on a vacant chair. For a second he remained silent. A flush mantled his wrinkled cheeks. A light kindled his eyes. His bent form straightened up. He brought the glass down to the level of his lips, raised it again and inclined it toward the chair upon which his eyes were fastened.

Then, in a voice trembling with emotion, he called aloud the first man's name. It was the voice of friendship ringing out across nearly three generations of time—the voice of the Last Man toasting the first.

The second man's name was called out in the same quavering voice, the glass inclined toward another vacant chair, then the third and fourth. Then two little spots glowed out on the old man's cheeks as he drank. His eyes snapped and sparkled under his bushy white brows. He became joyous, careless. He cackled and chuckled in mirth as he called his old comrades by name. More than once he made reference to some joke that had been buried and forgotten in the dim past.

The glass was emptied and filled again and again. The names were called out, incidents were delved into from the forgotten past, and the old man conversed with the imaginary pictures of the men whose memory he was keeping alive.

He stopped and strained his eyes. "Why—why, there's Joe. Poor old fee. See, Joe, I'm toastin' your mem'ry. Your mem'ry, Joe. I'm mem'ry. Your mem'ry, Joe. I'm the—

"And there's Dick! Dick who was killed at Gettysburg. Killed with his hands on the colors. But I'd know you anywhere. Know you even if you didn't have your uniform on. Here's to you, Dick; here's to—"

He stopped and began to sing a song in a low, cracked voice. It was a strange old song, one musty with the flavor of olden days, with queer rhymings and funny sayings. The old man's voice rose higher, his eyes sparkled brighter, his cheeks grew more flushed. Suddenly his voice became husky, rose to a screech, broke to a whisper, and stopped.

The bottle was more than half emptied now, but still the old man kept at his solemn task. Now they were all toasted. Thirty-eight times had he raised the glass in the air, 38 times had he sipped of the old wine to their memory, 38 times had he called their names one by one. Thirty-eight gleams of joy, 38 pangs of sorrow, and it was all over. The Last Man's club was no more.

A sense of sadness crept over him. He sat down in his chair, wearily, and uttered a long-drawn sigh as his head dropped slowly on his bosom. Then the room grew dim and he closed his eyes.

A wild chorus, a confusion of familiar sounds, and a few bars of an old song awakened him. He jumped up, blinked in the light, and looked around him. The song fell upon his ears like the melody of an old poem. It awakened a whole flood of emotion in the old man's soul that held him spell-bound. He listened again. The sound came swelling from all sides, flooding his mind with reminiscences which almost made him weep. It was their drinking song, sung with a full chorus before death had begun to step in nearly 60 years ago.

He looked down the table and gave

Thirty-Eight Times Had He Supped of the Old Wine.

a sudden start. He looked again. Was he dreaming? He rubbed his eyes to make sure.

Before him, seated around the board, were the 38 men whose memory he had just toasted.

They were all singing—singing the same old song in the way he could never forget. It was like the voice of yesterday reaching forth into the present. He cleared his throat, took a long breath and joined wildly in with the chorus. He sang the song through and stopped exhausted. He fought for his breath, gulped down a draught of wine and rested. Then he glanced down the line of men seated around the board, looked at his own place, and stared. It was vacant! His chair was empty. It was the only unoccupied one around the board. He could not understand. He looked again. They were toasting him—The Last Man.

Weakly, he staggered over to the table. With palsied hand, he filled his glass as they did theirs, held it high in the air, and drank. The sides of the room slowly heaved before his eyes; the table became an indistinct streak of white; the 38 guests blurred into two gray lines; then everything turned black. His glass fell from his hand and crashed against the chair. He reeled and swayed for a moment, extended both hands pleadingly towards the table, smiled, then fell heavily to the floor.

They found him there the next morning. The roll of the Last Man's Club was complete. He had gone to join them.

A Toast to the "Also Rans."

Ye have drank, O my friends, to the victors,
Ye have toasted the valiant and strong
To the great of the earth ye have drunk in your mirth,
To the wise ye have lifted your song.
It is well—they are worthy, my brothers,
As might that the firmament spans,
But I pledge you a health to the others—
A health to the "also rans."

To the men who went down in the struggle,
To the runners who finished unplaced,
To the weak and the young, the unknown, the unsung,
The depraved, the depressed, the disgraced.
Ye are blanked, developed, completed;
They were bred without standing, class;
'Tis to them, the surpassed, the defeated,
I bow as I drink my glass.

Who are ye that should dare to reject them?
Do ye know what the handicaps weighed?
Did ye suffer the pain, run the race, stand the strain,
That ye scoff at the pace that they made?
It may be that they ran overweighted,
It may be they were left at the post—
Far or near, 'tis to them, the ill fated,
I bow as I drink my toast.

They have lost, they are ill, they are weary;
Ye have won, ye are well, ye are strong,
By the drops that they bled, by the tears that they shed,
By your mirth, by your wine, by your song,
By all that has e'er helped to sweeten
Your lives, by your hopes, by your plans,
I pledge you the health of the beaten,
The health of the "also rans."

—From "To-day and Other Poems."

Advantage with Short Men.

According to Prof. Berthold of Vienna, a man's intelligence, honesty and good nature are in proportion to his portliness. His brain expands with his body, so that a stout man is, as a rule, more intelligent than a thin man.

AT THE THIRD HOUR

By CRETE WARREN

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It was a cold, disagreeable day, late in November, and the cutting wind blew in fierce little gusts around the corners of the tall city buildings. The streets were almost deserted, save for a few men and women, who, muffled almost beyond recognition, hurried with heads bent in face of the wind, which seemed to come from every direction. The thermometer registered several degrees below zero, and the sky was heavy, with every indication of snow. No one noticed that the great clock in the court house had stopped, and at three o'clock no one missed the striking of the hour.

At just one minute before three the power which ran the clock was turned off, and, for the first time since it was started, several years before, the great hands were still. The nut which held the hands in place had become loosened, and a man skilled in the mechanism of clocks had been called to tighten the screw.

It was a perilous undertaking. The clock was 350 feet above the street, and his only way to get to it was by lowering himself from a lookout 30 feet above. The face measured 21 feet, the minute hand was nearly 12 feet long, the hour hand nine. These hands were very heavy and solid, of wood, covered with galvanized iron, and were two feet thick.

The man stood for a minute gazing out over the city, after fastening the rope which was to let him down to the clock. He planned to gain a footing on the hour hand, which was almost horizontal at this hour, and work his way across to the center, where it would take him but a moment to tighten the screw, get back to the rope and pull himself up. He drew a deep breath and carefully let himself over the stone railing of the lookout.

The snow was now falling fine and fast, driven hard by the wind. The man was almost blinded by it, when he felt his foot firm upon the hour hand. The rope was barely long enough, and he wished he had taken a longer one, but he thought it would not pay to go back, as long as this one would reach, though he realized that it would be harder for him to get back with the short one. Sitting down, he slid over to the center and commenced his work. Every moment the snow became more blinding, and as he glanced downwards he noticed that he could not see the streets below.

He had finished and was just about to start back for the rope, when he heard a great whirr inside the clock, and almost at the same time felt a jerk of the hand upon which he was seated. He made one mad, hurried move towards the end of the hand, when all at once his every sense seemed to be paralyzed by the deafening sound of the chimes. The sound

The Man Stood for a Minute, Gazing Out Over the City.

seemed to vibrate through every part of him, and it was impossible to attempt to move until the last of the three deep tones striking the hour died away, and he felt another jerk of the hand beneath him. It was but an instant, and he had gained the end of the hand and was cautiously getting to his feet. He reached for the rope. The wind was blowing it and he could barely touch it with the ends of his fingers! He groaned aloud and strained every ligament in an effort to get a hold on the rope, but it seemed impossible. At last it was almost within his grasp—but, with a jerk that nearly unbalanced him, the hand again slipped, and the rope was hopelessly out of reach! It seemed to the desperate man that his reason must go in that awful instant!

He re-seated himself, for the shock had weakened his knees and his strength seemed gone. The cold was intense, and there was no way of making anyone hear a cry for help. Nor was there any chance of anyone discovering his danger. With every minute the hour hand slipped downward over an inch, and—merciful heaven! As he looked up at the great minute hand he realized what an awful fate would overcome him in a few minutes if some help did not come to him. With every minute the descending hand brought certain death so much the nearer! Good God! Must he sit there calmly and count the minutes until he should be gradually crushed to death? For at a quarter past the hour, the minute hand must pass the hour hand on which he was seated, and the instance between the two was only a little over two inches!

His brain seemed dead. He couldn't think. His gaze was fascinated by the rapidly descending hand which was either to crush him to death or hurl him off on the steeply-slanting roofs of the building 200 feet below. He glanced down. Would it not be better to jump then and end the horrible suspense? No, he loved life, and then—some help might come. And so he waited. The minutes, which had seemed to come so rapidly upon each other at first, now seemed slower and slower, until he wondered if the clock might not be stopping. But no, it came on and on, this dreadful thing which was to kill him. He found himself calculating whether it would crush him or knock him off. He wished the hands moved steadily instead of in those terrible jerks. One more jerk, or minute, and the hand would touch his head. He crouched over and waited. The hand descended and he could not sit up without touching it. He must lie flat—it would be easier that way, he thought, and he was quite calm now.

All this time he had been sitting with his face toward the clock, his feet hanging down between the hour hand and the dial. As he raised his feet to lie on the hand he suddenly stopped, and in a moment was getting over the side of the hand next to the clock. Yes, there was room for his body if he could hold his weight until the minute hand had passed the hour hand, and then he could raise himself again to his former position. His muscles were strong, and at first his weight seemed as nothing. The minutes seemed longer now than ever, and the biting cold was benumbing his fingers in spite of the heavy gloves he wore. At last, just as it seemed that he must let go, it passed, and he raised himself once more.

But what would this avail him? he thought. Just another hour of life? He could not endure this for 12 hours, even if he could manage to keep his hold, and this seemed unlikely, for the slant of the hand was making it more difficult each minute to keep his position. In a few hours it would be dark, and with the night, the cold was certain to become more intense, and he would freeze. Death seemed inevitable, but he determined to hold out as long as a ray of hope came to him.

And so on through the lengthening hour. Then he found, with the increasing slant of the hand, that he must devise some other method of hanging on, so he laid himself flat against the beam, and, with his arms around it, braced his feet against the jut which formed the point. In this way he could keep his position, even though the hands were perpendicular. At each quarter the great chimes rang out, their vibration almost sickening him, so loud and close were they. Quarter past four—and he must soon hang on to the hand again while the other passed. He lowered himself, and this time it was harder than before, for his joints were stiff with the cold, and the altered position of the hour hand made it more difficult to get a good hold. Just as the long hand was passing over the short one a desperate idea entered the frenzied mind of the man who was making such a fight for his life. Quickly, though with great danger of slipping and falling, he reached one leg and then the other around the minute hand, and, just as it passed the hour hand, swung himself upon it.

The horrors of that dizzy journey around the clock on the minute hand, the terrible danger he underwent in changing his position on the hand so as to escape having his head downwards, cannot be expressed in words, but he was saved from death, for at a little after ten minutes past five o'clock, his half-frozen hands reached the rope that meant life to him. And when he had gained the lower halls of the building to take the elevator to the ground floor, the elevator boy stared at him in horror. The man he had taken up less than three hours before was young and his hair had been a rich dark brown. This was surely the same man—but his hair was as white as the snow falling outside!

Battleship to Be Used as Target.

One hundred and three men were killed and about 200 badly injured by the explosion aboard the French battleship Jena, March 12, 1907. Now the French armor experts are looking forward with unusual expectation to the use of the ill-fated craft as a target in the gunner experiments planned for the coming summer. The Jena, having a 14-inch belt of special Creusot steel, is counted on to give especially instructive lessons as to the resistance of modern armor to the different types of projectiles at various ranges. The old battleships Tonnero and Neptune also will be used as targets.

Gas Engines on Farms.

The use of the gas engine on the farm is growing more popular every year. In the last two years 50,000 of these motors were purchased by farmers and the demand this year has every indication of being greater.

Still Short of Domestic Servants.

Unlike New York, Berlin and many other German cities have not noted an increase in the supply of domestic servants in consequence of financial depression.

Immense Catch of Fish.

Boats engaged in mackerel fishing off Milford, England, have landed as many as 30,000 fish, and a hundred fish have been sold for a shilling.

Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT JUNE 22, 1908

Trains leave Portsmouth for Newburyport, Salem, Lynn and Boston—*3.25, N*5.21, †6.25, †7.20, †7.52, §8.00, †8.15, §10.00, †10.40, †10.55 a. m., †1.47, †1.58, §2.00, †2.21, A†2.57, *5.00, †6.30, †6.45, §7.00, †7.27 p. m.

Greenland—†7.52, §8.00, †8.15, †10.55 a. m., *5.00, †6.45, §7.00 p. m.

North Hampton, Hampton—†6.25, †7.20, †7.52, §8.00, †8.15, §10.00, †10.55 a. m., §2.00, †2.21, *5.00, †6.45, §7.00 p. m.

North Berwick—W†7.35, †9.51, §10.59‖ a. m., †2.50, W†5.22 p. m.

Biddeford—W†7.35, †9.51, *10.50 a. m., †2.50, W†5.22, *8.50 p. m.

West Kennebunk, Saco—†9.51 a. m., †2.50 p. m.

Portland—W†7.35, †9.51, *10.50, †11.20 a. m., †2.50, W†5.22, *8.50, *11.45 p. m.

Dover—†6.00, †7.35, §7.55, †9.48, §10.45 a. m., †12.20, §1.20, †2.42, §5.00, †5.22, *8.50 p. m.

Somersworth, Rochester—†9.51, †11.11 a. m., W†12.20, W†2.50, †4.07, †5.30 p. m.

Wolfboro, North Conway—†9.51, †11.11 a. m., †3.07, M†5.30 p. m.

Lakeport, Laconia—†7.35, †9.48 a. m., †12.02, †5.22 p. m.

Greenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—††7.32, †8.30 a. m., †12.40, †5.25, §7.00 p. m. (To Sept. 7 inc.)

*Daily.
†Daily except Sunday.
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TIME TABLE

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FOR Eliot and Dover—6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.25 a. m., and every half hour until 7.55 p. m., then 8.55, 9.55 and *10.55 p. m.
*For Kennard's Corner only.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For South Berwick—6.55, 7.55, a. m., and every hour until 9.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and every half hour until 10.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m. and every half hour until 9.25 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Rosemary—6.55 a. m., and every hour until 9.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk and Town House—6.55 a. m., and every hour until 8.55 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

FROM DOVER

For Portsmouth—6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 9.30 a. m. then five and thirty minutes past the hour until 8.05 p. m., then 9.05 and 10.05 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.
Note: Cars leaving on the half hour run through without change.
Cars leaving five minutes past the hour make connection by changing at Rosemary Junction.

FROM SOUTH BERWICK
LEAVE SALMON FALLS BRIDGE.

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and every hour until 10.00 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

FROM YORK BEACH

For Portsmouth via Rosemary—6.30 a. m., and every hour until 9.30 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.
For Portsmouth via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.35, 6.00, 6.35, 7.00, 7.35, a. m., then on the hour and thirty-five minutes past the hour until 9.35 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 9.00 a. m., and continuing same as week day schedule.

FROM TOWN HOUSE.

For Portsmouth—5.30 a. m., and every hour until 8.30 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

For time tables or general information apply to A. D. Foster, Pass. Agt., Portsmouth, N.H., or F. B. Kirk Gen. Mgr., Sanford, Maine.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect June 28, 1908

Cars leave Market Square for Rye Beach, Little Boar's Head and North Beach: †7.05, 8.05, then half hourly until 9.05 p. m. Saturdays 9.35 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays ‖10.05, 11.05 p. m.; other nights, 10.05 p. m. to Little Boar's Head only.

To Cable Road, *†5.35 a. m. For Hampton *6.35 a. m. For Rye Beach P. O. *6.45 a. m.

Leave North Beach, *8.05 a. m., 9.05 then half hourly until 10.05 p. m. Saturdays, 10.35 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays, 12.05 a. m.

Leave Cable Road, *†6.10 a. m., Leave Rye Beach P. O. *7.25 a. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 10.55 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shore Loops, *†6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m. then half hourly until 10.05 p. m., *10.35, *11.05 p. m.

Sundays (Plains Loop), vi Middle Street 10.35 p. m.

*Omitted Sundays. †Omitted holidays. ‖Runs to No. Hampton Sundays.

Last cars from Market Square each night run to car barn only.

For special car rates and general information apply to F. P. Fosgate, Asst. Sup't., Room Congress Block, Portsmouth, N. H. Tel. 33.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ‖7.45 p. m. Sundays— 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, ‖10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

*May 15 to October 15.
‖Wednesdays and Saturdays.

R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N.,
Captain of the Yard.
Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N.
Commandant.

J. W. BARRETT,
Plumbing and Heating.
Telephone Connection.
NO. 17 BOW ST.

SOFT AND DAINTY

NARROW FRILLS MAKE MOST EFFECTIVE TRIMMING.

One Point in Their Favor Is the Doing Away With the Use of So Much Lace on Summer Gowns.

The use of narrow frills for trimming is to be noticed in many of this summer's frocks and waists. As shown in the illustration, these little frills are extremely soft and dainty in effect. They are one more sign of the effort to get away from the use of so much lace on the summer waists

and gowns. In many cases the tucking and frilling is taking the place of lace entirely, and on most frocks much less lace is used than formerly, unless it be of the finer sort and for elaborate costumes. The waist shown in the cut is a good example of the new idea. Lace is used only for the cuffs and the strip down the front. There is a shallow embroidered collar, but the rest of the trimming is supplied by narrow ruffling and plaits.

The waist shown in the cut is of fine batiste, the turnover collar being of the same material embroidered, and the under sleeves, collar and strip down the front, which is something like a chemisette, of embroidered net. The high collar of this net is made with three circular braids of batiste, trimming it at intervals, which keeps it in place, besides giving a becoming line to the throat. The strip of net down the front of the waist has the effect of a small chemisette. A frill of batiste borders the waist where it opens over this little chemisette, the frill turning inward. Below this the waist is apparently fastened in front with fine pearl buttons. Buttonholes may be made instead and jewelled or gold buttons placed in them. In reality the waist opens on the side, under one of the plaits. Either the outermost plait or the one next to it may conceal the opening.

Tailored Hats.

Morning hats are almost as gay as afternoon ones, although they are mostly in wide sailor shapes, with rather high crowns. They are trimmed with bands and bows of straw and all kinds of quills. For tailored wear, while plain hats are in favor, there are also some lovely tagals, where the straw is woven in two different colors.

The prettiest combinations are green and blue and green and brown, although red and gray is much worn. The trimming, of course, must match one of the colors. A sailor shape in gray with a large crown is trimmed with a fancy bird in red and taupe. The hat is draped with plaited ribbon and a pretty bow on the side. A gun metal colored sailor is trimmed with bunches of marabout in pink and blue.

Other tailored hats are quite plain, and trimmed only with a large bow of dotted or checked ribbon. These latter are in excellent taste, and cannot possibly offend the most fastidious onlooker.

A Smart Costume.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt was recently seen in Paris in a skirt of navy blue cashmere, high waisted, having a sash draped across the bust, and again across the front, lower down, and fastened in a knot with one long end at one side of the hip, this sash in black inside a navy blue grosgrain silk smoking jacket. She wore a smart black straw pot hat with bunch of navy blue plumes.—Vogue.

Beautiful Forehead.

A smooth forehead that is fine in texture and clear and white always is beautiful and adds greatly to the charm of the face. It takes care and thought to keep it smooth and unlined. Try never to express anything with the forehead, that is, when you talk do not frown or raise the eyebrows or indulge in any other muscular movements with these muscles.

Huge Hatpins.

Among the little details of the Parisienne's toilette, a few of the novelties which have appeared lately are the enormous egg-shaped hatpins, upon which some women have their motto set in jewels, and the sunshade handles with heads of little animals or birds, some of which open, to disclose a powder puff or a bonbonniere.

IDEAL COLORS FOR SUMMER.

Brown and Pink Are About the Only Shades Not Favored.

A color that will remain firm throughout the season is that bright corn color that can be trimmed with brown, yellow or white. It is found in stripped effects in chiffon, silks, lawns and the better grade of swiss materials. Green of the light sage color is used a great deal for street costumes. Always is it brightened more with white. The dark white silk lining is a fancy of the season, too. Blue is so universally favored that it is found everywhere. Red is much favored as a hat trimming, also neckwear and for shirt-waist purposes though not for dress purposes. Brown is not a favorite shade this season, neither is pink, though the various lavender colors are plentifully used, especially among the thin materials. White and yellow especially where the latter is used for border effects by young women. Many thin materials—will be found on the evening dress worn showing stripes an inch wide will be found made into the one-piece princess frocks, though the glaring lines are almost covered with drapery of a solid color. Some very clever patterns appear in styles of this kind. Even white and black, two daring colors for a combination, will be fashioned in this manner, though the white slip beneath does much to destroy the sharp contrast.

WISDOM OF OLD MATHILDE.

Veteran Expounds to Assistant the Lore of the Shirt-Waist.

Mathilde, the popular washerwoman, having sprained her wrist, was unable to do her week's ironing, but she stood over the young Irish girl she had hired and directed the work.

"Maybe, Bridget," observed Mathilde, with a watchful eye on her understudy, "you'll t'ink, you, dat all shirt-vaist ees iron alike. Maybe you'll t'ink she ees som easy job for iron shirt-vaist for hal dose lady of different shape.

"But non, Bridget, she ees mos' difficult. Som of dose vaist ees for dose so fat Madam Jone, w'at weigh t'ree, two hunder pound. Som ees for dose so t'in Mam'selle Smit', w'at weigh lak som small feddaire.

"Eet ees not sufficient to but iron dose vaist, she mos' hall be mold to fit dose boddee.

"De vaist of dose t'in, dose tall, dose fat, she ees fron hall of a difference. Dose fat, she ees not desire some lump hon behin' hees shouldaire. Dose t'in, she ees weesh for stick out biffore. For dose tall mam'selle, you mus' mak high dose collaire; for dose fat madam, mak wide dose arm'ole.

"Eet ees dose weesdom, Bridget, w'at ees bring hall dose mos' bes' shirt-vaist hon dese town to de door of old Mathilde."—Youth's Companion.

SAME MATERIAL AS SKIRT.

Cinnamon Brown Fine Cloth Makes Pretty Blouse Jacket.

Cinnamon brown fine cloth like the skirt is employed for this jacket; it has double cape sleeves, the upper one

is cut in with the jacket itself like a kimono, and the edges are bound with silk, the fronts below the bust are double-breasted, and fasten with two large silk-covered buttons; incisions are made over the shoulders, through which soft ribbon is threaded, and the ends finished with silk tassels.

Materials required: 2¼ yards 46 inches wide, ½ yard silk, ¾ yard ribbon, and 3 yards lining silk.

Rainproof Silk.

A new material on the market is a showerproof foulard—a light silk so prepared that the sudden rainstorms will not hurt it. It is foretold as a great favorite for summer clothes, for nothing is so unpleasant as having to carry an umbrella, and when one can depend upon her dress resisting the soaking summer rain it will not be necessary to venture forth prepared for a storm. This new material is shown in almost every color, castor brown and gray being especially good. They are arranged in the regular foulard designs. The idea is decidedly new, and in time we expect to have every dress material rainproof.

Cretonne Eton Collar.

And now the cretonne Eton collar! These bright, not to say gaudy, accessories are selling like hot cakes, so great is the rage for a touch of color. A white frock in plain shirtwaist style, relieved with such a collar and belt, is considered very smart for morning wear.

For those who prefer something a little less striking than the cretonne Eton there will be found the same model, but embroidered in colored mercerized cotton, all shades being represented. The price for a collar of this style is 50 cents.

MADE UP IN LINEN

SERVICEABLE AND COMFORTABLE SUMMER COSTUME.

This Season the Popular Fabric Comes in a Great Variety of Weights—Some of the Colors Most Popular.

Novelties may come and novelties may go, but linen remains forever a dependable and popular fabric. It comes in a variety of weights, from cobweb handkerchief linen to the quality which is almost as heavy—and as warm—as cheviot.

A medium-weight linen makes the most serviceable and comfortable summer costume. The extremely

heavy weaves do not launder so well, and they are anything but cool.

In color, all white and ecru are the most dependable for tubbing, but this year there are many charming tints for the woman who can afford to patronize a dry cleaner instead of a laundress.

One of the smartest of the new linen colors is, of course, copenhagen blue and its "near tints," both lighter and darker. Some beautiful rose pinks are shown, bordering on cerise, and all the purplish tints like raspberry, crushed strawberry, etc.

In the browns a golden tint without a suggestion of red is the coolest of all for summer wear, but ecru is better even than the darker tint. A charming gray is offered which is neither pearl nor steel, but suggests a bit of silvery blue. It combines beautifully with white lace and is cool to eye and touch.

Baby blue and lavender are bad colors for hard wear, as both show streaks of yellow under sunlight or tubbing. A few very stunning suits (coats and skirts) are shown in black linen, piped with white or black and white and finished with white cuffs and collars.

Also a little of the tea-green linen is shown for tailored suits, but the popular novelties of the season are the raspberry and gray linens.

In width these linens vary from 27 to 36 inches, and the latter cuts to best advantage, especially for circular skirts. A good quality can be secured for 50 cents a yard, and 15 yards will make a stunning three-piece suit or princess frock and loose coat.

The very smartest touch on the linen costume for midsummer is, of course, this hand-embroidery in large, sprawling, extravagant patterns, done with mercerized floss, always white, whatever the tint of the gown. And with this embroidery are used quantities of buttons, some covered with the plain linen, others covered with crocheting and still others, done in lace.

Very large buttons finish the coats, medium-sized buttons trim the skirt, and tiny buttons appear on the trimming of blouse, cuffs and collar.

The tailored suits are quite frequently piped with a contrasting color, and black and white striped fabric is used with almost every tint, pale blue, lavender, white, gray and black. Brown is piped with pure white or ecru, and on nearly all the tailored coats a vest is suggested, if only with a piping around the inside of the collar.

Our illustration shows a combination of raspberry linen, princess net and white soutache, with matching buttons, that is most pleasing.

The seven-gored skirt is laid to give a panel effect over plaits, and then soutache braid and buttons, both in white, suggest that the panels are buttoned to the plaits. They are used in the same way to suggest that the blouse is buttoned to the plaited side pieces.

The chemisette and cuffs are of white princess net, and the deep-pointed opening in the blouse is outlined by a conventional pattern done in wash soutache.

The girdle should be made of the raspberry linen, for a white girdle would detract from the wearer's height. The net and braid and buttons, all in white, give sufficient relief from the rich hue of the linen.

Extremes in Fashions.

Extreme simplicity and extraordinary extravagance mark the two extremes of the present fashions. Some of the most effective toilets appear simple to the last degree, but this simplicity demands an artist of his trade to accomplish it, and the embroideries and laces and the very fabrics used are of the most costly.

Grecian Capes.

Grecian capes, fashioned from a big circle from which the sides have been cut, are favorite evening wraps.

HOW TO ARRANGE A FIREPLACE.

All the Surroundings Must Be Conducive to Comfort.

As the fireplace is the chief source of interest in a room, the grouping of chairs and sofas about it involves an exercise of the greatest tact and discretion. Happily this is a point on which more thought is being daily expended. A silly little straight back gilt chair has no business before the fire at any time, being as ill conducive to comfort as a schoolroom bench. In a library one wants the ample, the reposeful, that which invites to the quiet hour. The drawing room has still other requirements, independent of purely historical values. One must provide for conversation here, make interruptions easy and never neglect the possibility of tea.

In rooms of sufficient size the placing of two long sofas facing each other, and at right angles to the fire, solves many a difficulty. It is a fashion which has been followed for some years, though the real success of the method depends upon the place occupied by the hearth itself. When the entrance to a long room is in one of the narrower walls and directly faces the chimney, the windows being on either side, the effect of the sofas longitudinally placed only adds to the feeling of length, besides robbing the arrangement of that suggestion of privacy which is so desirable in fireside groups. For that reason it is better when the fireplace comes at the end of a long vista to place but one sofa, directly opposite the blaze. When a table with its lamps and books is placed back of this one sofa, an idea of protection is at once suggested.

When, however, the fireplace is at right angles to the entrance door, the two long sofas placed on either side of the hearth suggest the need of approaches which are altogether delightful—to still more secluded corners, as it were, and yet closer to the blaze.—Lillie Hamilton French, in the Reader.

DRESSING GOWN FOR CHILD.

Here is quite a plain dressing gown, and so simple to make.

Flannel, cashmere, or serge may be used; our model is made in pink flannel, with flowered pattern on it. It has a round collar to which is attached a deep frill of the material cut on the cross, the sleeves are quite plain, and are bell-shaped at the wrist.

Materials required: 3½ yards flannel 36 inches wide, 6 pearl buttons.

New Uses for Cretonne.

Time was when cretonne and chintz were used only to dress chairs and divans, doorways and the furnishing of the house in general. Now it decorates the mistress herself, and one sees her waistcoat fashioned of this dainty stuff, her hat trimmed with the same, and she frequently carries a parasol to match. Cretonne has also been used by French modistes for decorative purposes upon evening gowns—or, rather, under evening gowns, for the flowered material is set under the chiffon or other thin fabric, which veils it sufficiently to give it the most artistic effect. To give the trimming of cretonne a look of individuality, a woman handy with her needle may "pick up" with embroidery silk certain motifs in the design. The same work is also done with gold thread.

Ornaments.

China and glass ornaments should be washed in water not too hot, in which a little soap powder has been dissolved. In washing the dishes of a china cupboard change the water frequently, taking care not to put too many dishes into the basin at once, in case they strike against each other and become chipped.

Hand-painted china and all kinds decorated with gilt should never be allowed to stand in water, especially if it is very hot, as such treatment is sure to injure the decoration.

A soft dry brush is necessary for cut glass. To dry it thoroughly use plenty of sawdust as this will absorb the moisture where the brush cannot reach.

Marine Coats.

The smart fashion of wearing loose colored coats with white skirts on the streets and for all outing purposes has caught on with quite a rush.

Navy blue is the popular color. Jade green and bunting pink are running as close rivals.

These coats are of light summer weight serge, the thinnest that can be bought, and are lined with pongee or china silk. They are really dashing.

TO BANISH INSOMNIA

SOME SIMPLE METHODS OF INDUCING SLEEP.

Drugs Always the Last Thing to Be Recommended—Light Supper Frequently Will Cause Drowsiness.

When a woman has insomnia she had better resort to normal means of getting rid of it than to take drugs, for habit has much to do both with sleep and the inability to induce it, and if some simple remedy can be found to break the custom of hearing the clock chime the hours through the night, no injury will be done to the health.

Sleeplessness, unless caused by ill health, and sometimes even then, is largely a result of nervousness, and therefore whatever relaxes the nerves is likely to effect a cure. Incidentally persons whose appetites are not good are not likely to eat enough at the evening meal to last them through the night, and the stomach becoming empty, they are kept awake. For such sufferers a light supper, taken just before getting into bed, may induce sleep. When a late meal is taken to bring drowsiness only easily digested foods are to be indulged in, for a heavy meal that stimulates the digestive organs may often bring sleeplessness.

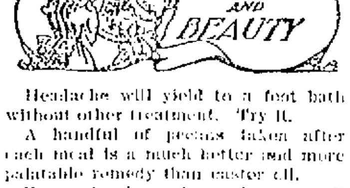
One of the best insomnia remedies for a nervous woman is to take a hot bath just before getting into bed. In this bath it is not necessary that there be any soothing ingredient, for the heat is relaxing. In the tub the body should be immersed for 15 minutes in water that is hot without being exhausting. After leaving the tub the person must go directly to bed and sleep in a well ventilated room.

It is excellent to have a glass of milk on a stand by the bed where it can be reached in the night without getting up. Then, if wakefulness comes, the liquid should be taken slowly, and it is likely to be helpful in quieting the nerves of the body, as well as of the stomach. Those persons who cannot drink milk will find beer a good substitute, and English "stout" is food, drink and medicine for those who can digest it, and if it is diluted one-half with ale, a glassful taken before going to bed is often recommended by physicians for women who are anaemic and nervous.

Lack of sufficient ventilation in the room is frequently the cause of sleepless nights, for unless the lungs have enough oxygen they cannot work properly, and restlessness and nervousness follow. Draughts blowing directly across the bed are to be avoided, but to have too much fresh air in a room is almost impossible.

A common error, and one responsible for sleeplessness, is to have a bed so placed that it faces the light. This hurts not only the eyes but the head, for it affects the nerves. To avoid such difficulty, if the room is so shaped that there is but one place for the bed, put the pillows at the foot and thus protect the eyes.

When warm weather is the cause of one's staying awake at night an alcohol sponge may bring a cure. For this the spirits may be diluted to the proportion of a tablespoonful of alcohol to a cup of cool water. It takes but a few minutes to sponge off the body in this solution, and sleep usually follows the cooling application.



Headache will yield to a foot bath without other treatment. Try it.

A handful of pecans taken after each meal is a much better and more palatable remedy than castor oil.

Eat spinach, onions, lettuce, all kinds of green vegetables and have rhubarb sauce once a week. They are all good as medicine.

For training the eyebrows make a paste by dissolving gum arabic and brush this over the brows at night, placing them as they should be. In the morning wash off in warm water. This, if done for a time, will train the hairs.

Pulling in Skirts.

All kinds of devices are being used to drag in long skirts around the ankles. Strips of satin are sewed three times to the inside of the skirt, once in front, once at each side. Through these the feet are slipped, thus securely binding in the skirt hem at front and sides. Walking, sitting or standing the skirt must drag in around the feet. Sometimes tapes are fastened inside the skirt, being tied tight, a scheme which makes locomotion somewhat difficult. In short skirts wide beading is used, sewed on the outside of the skirt below the knees. Through this a wide ribbon is threaded, pulled tight and tied with loops and long ends at side or back.

Overlapping Skirt Breadths.

A seven-gored skirt pattern that shows an odd note in its trimming has each of the breadths overlapping the other and finished with a shaped band three inches wide at the bottom which curves around the gores and up it, narrowing gradually to a point half way the length of the skirt. Each breadth, then, is apparently rounded at the corners.

The band is outlined with small buttons covered with the band material. In the bodice the revers are given the same treatment, the line of buttons following the line formed by those on the skirt, although a wide space is left between the two.

FOR GIRL IN HER TEENS.

Costume That Would Make Up Well in Olive-Green Face-Cloth.

This little costume would look very smart in olive green face-cloth, trimmed with black silk braid.

The skirt is plaited all round, the front forms a box-plait, the other

plaits turning from it, the foot is finished with a row of the braid.

The coat is semi-fitting, it is slightly rounded in front, and fastens just below the bust with one big button; a strip of braid covers the seam on either side; the collar is of velvet, edged with braid; braid is also used to edge cuff, the sleeve is long and plain.

DAINTY STYLE FOR PETTICOAT.

Model Recommended That Will Feel, Wear and Launder Well.

A suggestion of style for a dainty petticoat would be to cut the skirt from the long cloth and finish the bottom with a dust ruffle of the same material. This would be overlaid by a deep flounce almost knee length made either entirely of embroidered demi-flouncing or a wide edging sewed to a ruffle of the goods, the joint concealed by a group of tucks. A threaded heading or a bias strapping could head the flounce.

This model would wear and launder well, quite a consideration where a business girl is concerned, for she has none too much time for repairing, and the average laundress is seldom over careful with one's clothing.

The second white petticoat could be modeled like the first but the deep ruffle, for variety, [illegible] of fine lawn trimmed w[illegible] lace should come b[illegible] tucks and the finish [illegible] ruffle.

This petticoat c[illegible] under sheer frocks and if [illegible] ruffle were made and finished quite independently of the skirt, and only lightly attached, it could be removed and washed at home when the skirt required laundering.

Shirt Waist Suits That Attract.

The really modish woman has discarded the shirt waist and separate skirt in favor of the shirt waist suit. Nothing jauntier is worn by modern women than such a suit of linen or duck. It is not the night-marish pony jacket and sagging skirt, but a suit as carefully cut and put together as though made of finest broadcloth. Linen etamine is having a run and it comes in every shade. The waists make concession to the craze for trimmings and many are of the most intricate patterns of Norwegian lace work. Plaited skirts seem to have the centre of the stage, although they are not so practical for wash goods. These etamine or linen gowns look simple and elegant, but one may get a ball gown with a flowing train and no end of decorations for half the price of a strictly up-to-date and well constructed shirt waist suit. They make a big hole in the pin money.

Directoire Model.

A gown designed for the warmer days is in white mull muslin, stretched in a close-fitting directoire skirt over a single batiste foundation, its hem trimmed with a very high band of white liberty satin headed by a garland of terra cotta printed cotton palm leaves, buttonhole stitched in black. The coat is in white cotton, dotted with small printed palm leaves, and having a larger border of cutout and applied leaves. White tulle forms the blouse, terra cotta satin the folded waistcoat with stiff rosettes of white and terra cotta satin punctured in the middle with a twist of pale blue. Pale blue and terra cotta plumes are bunched on the white straw directoire bonnet that accompanies this, its strings in broad pale blue liberty satin ribbon.—Vogue.

New Jumpers.

Speaking of pinafores and jumpers, they do not seem to be losing any of their vogue in spite of the fact that they have been in for so long a time. There is, however, a decided leaning toward sleeves that match the gown rather than the yoke, or, in the matter of formal costumes sleeves, if of the yoke material, strapped heavily or otherwise trimmed with the dress fabric.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC

AUGUST 3.

SUN RISES .....4.39 | MOON RISES...10:10 P. M.
SUN SETS.....7.02 | HIGH WAT'R {10:00 A. M. / 10:30 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY..14.25 | FULL SEA...

First Quarter, Aug. 5th, 4h. 40m., morning, W.
Full Moon, Aug. 11th, 11h. 29m., evening, W.
Last Quarter, Aug. 19th, 1h. 26m., evening, W.
New Moon, Aug. 26th, 5h. 5.0m., evening, W.

CITY BRIEFS

Up goes the price of coal.

All up for the New Hampshire.

The hurdy gurdy is out with all the latest.

Renovating the Court street Christian church.

The naval cadets will be made to feel at home.

There was a jam at the passenger station this morning.

Dewey and Farragut day after the New Hampshire's visit.

Peace week will be made an interesting event this year.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

All the trolley lines did an immense business on Sunday.

There was an extra large number of people at Hampton Beach on Sunday.

A clam bake is to be enjoyed by the guests at the Ocean Wave House on Thursday.

Reckless auto speeding on the boulevard is ruining that excellent piece of road.

Admiral Dewey will get a warm welcome in Portsmouth, for many years his home.

The police commissioners are said to be making some new rules, which will be issued soon.

The game of baseball at Quamphegan Park on Saturday afternoon drew a thousand spectators.

For the first time in many years Portsmouth has been without a circus of some kind during the summer.

The U. S. S. Chester in the dry dock at the navy yard will attract a large number of visitors to the yard.

There was a heavy blast at Henderson's Point on Saturday afternoon which threw the water into the air.

Sunday was the biggest day of the summer for the automobile travel all of the local hotels had a good business.

Dancing at Quamphegan Park every Tuesday, and Friday evening 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

If all the people come to Portsmouth on Saturday who have announced their intention of doing so, every town in the state will be represented.

The Portsmouth firemen are not yet ready to talk about the state muster which has been set for Sept. 30 at Derry. The Lowell muster is still on their minds.

Dr. Adolph Berle of Boston lectured at Greenacre this forenoon on "The Religion of Paul." This afternoon the annual meeting of the Indo-American National Association is to be held.

July, as a month, was oversupplied with heat and undersupplied with rain. That is according to an official weather bureau statement, and it accurately describes what took place in Portsmouth.

The Atlantic Telegraph Co., No. 25 Congress street, will send and deliver your telegrams to Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Exeter, Dover, Biddeford and Portland on a special rate of 20c. You save 20 per cent. on a dollar by using the Atlantic Co. T. C. Leckey, Manager.

The Herald was again ahead of the other papers in Portsmouth when on Saturday it printed the picture and description of the costly silver service which the state is to present to the battleship New Hampshire. The Herald was also the first paper in Portsmouth to print the news of the large amounts of money which came into the city treasury on July 31 and Aug. 1.

Lawn party at Sky Farm, Tuesday, August 4, under the auspices of Fennie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Price 35 cents. Music in the evening. Dancing can be enjoyed if desired. Aprons, candy, cake and ice cream will be on sale. A patronage is solicited. Be sure and visit the fortune teller's tent. Admission to the ground free after 4 o'clock. If stormy Tuesday the party will be held the first fair day.

APPOINTED TEMPORARY AGENT

Charles W. Brown, third track operator at the depot telegraph office, is temporarily acting as station agent at Hampton Falls in place of the regular agent, Charles Akerman, who is ill.

IS PORTSMOUTH GETTING READY?

For Visits of the Battleship and the Training Fleet

The battleship New Hampshire—the pride of the American navy and the most powerful of Uncle Sam's fleet will visit her home this week to receive the state's gift. The program as outlined by the state officials has already been printed but what is Portsmouth to do?

The New Hampshire carries a crew of seven hundred men. What are they going to do for entertainment while here?

On the week following, the training squadron made up of the famous ships of the navy is due here. The fleet comprises the Olympia, Chicago, Nevada, Arkansas and Hartford and there are 600 cadets aboard. What preparations are being made to make their stay here pleasant and also to bring the crowds here to see the fleet

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Battleship Returned on Sunday to Her Home Waters

The battleship New Hampshire arrived at Newport, R. I., Sunday, having returned from Quebec, where she represented the United States navy at the tercentennial celebration. She will start on Wednesday for Portsmouth.

NOW HAVE FULL COMPANY

More Soldiers Arrive for Duty at Portsmouth District Coast Artillery

There is now a full company at Fort Constitution in New Castle, comprising 101 men. The last addition of thirty recently arrived by steamer from Fort Slocum.

The new men are mostly recruits.

TAKEN SICK AT DEPOT

Mrs. Isenbeck of Brookline, on her way from York Beach to her home, was taken suddenly ill at the depot on Sunday. Dr. John J. Perry was called to render medical aid, after which the lady was able to continue on her journey.

Plenty of Pythians have gone to Boston.

You'll long for a KODAK

when the Training Fleet and the Battleship New Hampshire arrive. Get ready now by investing a small sum in a KODAK.

We have all styles and sizes:—

Kodaks - - - $5.00 to $35.00
Brownies $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 and $9.00

MONTGOMERY'S
6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

PERSONALS

Miss Mignon Green is visiting in Boston.

Miss Mary A. McCarthy has returned from a visit to Quebec.

Miss Marion Mitchell of Wall street is visiting relatives in Lynn.

Miss Beatrice Hartford is the guest of relatives at Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akerman of Boston are the guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Bessie and David London of Exeter were the guests of friends in this city on Sunday.

John W. Murphy and Richard C. Murphy of Boston were the guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hoggins of Houlton, Me., are the guests of Mrs. L. M. Sperin at the Riverside farm.

Mrs. Celia Pigeon of Lowell, Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Mercier of Haven Court.

C. Edward Bartlett of Eliot has been nominated by the Republicans for representative to the Maine legislature.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Brookline, who has been spending a month with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Hanscom of Islington street, has returned home.

Samuel Pottle, who met with a serious accident on the night of July 3 while discharging a gun, has returned to his duties as flagman at the Green street crossing.

Miss Margaret O'Connor and Miss Annie Hogan of the Charlestown, Mass., school department passed Sunday in this city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Murphy of Deer street.

PERSONALS

State Engineer A. W. Dean of Nashua passed Saturday and Sunday at North Rye Beach.

Miss Esther Levine of Peabody is visiting friends in this city for a few days.

F. M. Barber, New England manager of the Associated Press, was a visitor here on Saturday.

Major and Mrs. Cowan of Portland will pay an official visit to the Portsmouth post of the Salvation Army on August 15 and 16. Major Cowan is the new commander for northern New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerrish of Lynn, Mass., arrived Saturday in their automobile and passed the day with her sister, Mrs. W. Henry Smith of Maplewood avenue, after which they went to Hedding camp ground, where they will pass several weeks at their cottage.

PORTSMOUTH TO THE ISLES OF SHOALS

Come, Spend a Day on the Ocean

A beautiful sail of ten miles each way. A chance to have a first class dinner at either the Appledore or the Oceanic. Special excursions Tuesdays and Fridays, round trip 25 cents. Tickets good on day of issue only. The battleship New Hampshire will be in the harbor next week. This is a good opportunity to see it.

Take a day off and enjoy yourself. Come where it is always cool and nice.

Graham & Morse, Managers.

T. H. DEVERSON AGED EIGHTY-TWO

Well Known Locomotive Engineer Passes Another Milepost

Today, one of the city's old residents, the venerable Theodore H. Deverson, celebrates the eighty-second anniversary of his birth at his pleasant home, No. 82 New Castle avenue, where he received the hearty congratulations of relatives and friends.

Active in mind and body, his age would never be suggested by his appearance. His memory is wonderful and he enjoys seeing and greeting his friends. Calmly and peacefully his days are passed, like the afterglow of a perfect October day. With everything to make him happy that loving hearts can suggest or provide, contented, restful, the future looks bright while the past to him is clear and vivid.

Portsmouth is proud of her aged representative and his life is a grand example of good work well done.

May he live to see many more anniversaries and honor the city by his presence.

THE MASCOTTE BOAT CLUB

Had a Happy Reunion and Outing At the Sweetser Farm

The Mascotte Boat Club, an old time organization once famous for its work on the river, had a reunion on Sunday, when the old boat was again put in service.

The gathering was in the form of an outing at the farm of Jack Sweetser. Everybody wanted to show their strength by rowing and to avoid hard feelings and perhaps a few live round bouts, Skipper Conner ordered Captain James Hennessey of the famous boat Myth for a tow.

Arriving at the farm everybody let loose immediately and it was one continual round of amusement. Bill Newell, the local Caruso, got busy and he had more harmony going during the day than the New Hampshire Philharmonic Society ever did. He was assisted by Charley Kingsbury, who came down from Boston for the purpose of helping out on the bass.

A fine chowder a la Hotel Bellevue was prepared by A. J. Rowe, a past master in the culinary art who has lost none of his ability for fancy dishes.

Dad Hasty, the dean of the corps, chaperoned the party and acted as master-at-arms and reports that his talent each and every one made a hit.

You can't fool the coal man.

THE HABIT

Of covering the floors of the house with China and Japanese

MATTINGS

ought to be adopted by every family. There's no other covering so clean, cool and comfortable looking for Summer.

We offer you Japanese and China Mattings, our direct importations for 1908 season.

These we will make low prices to close in order to make room for our 1909 stock now on the way.

Carpet Size Rugs in the new shades, finely blended in colors, in Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry.

Door Mats in Brush and Rubber.

See our Fall 1908 Linoleums and Oil Cloths.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,
COR. VAUGHAN AND DEER STREETS.

BURGLARY AT ROSEMARY

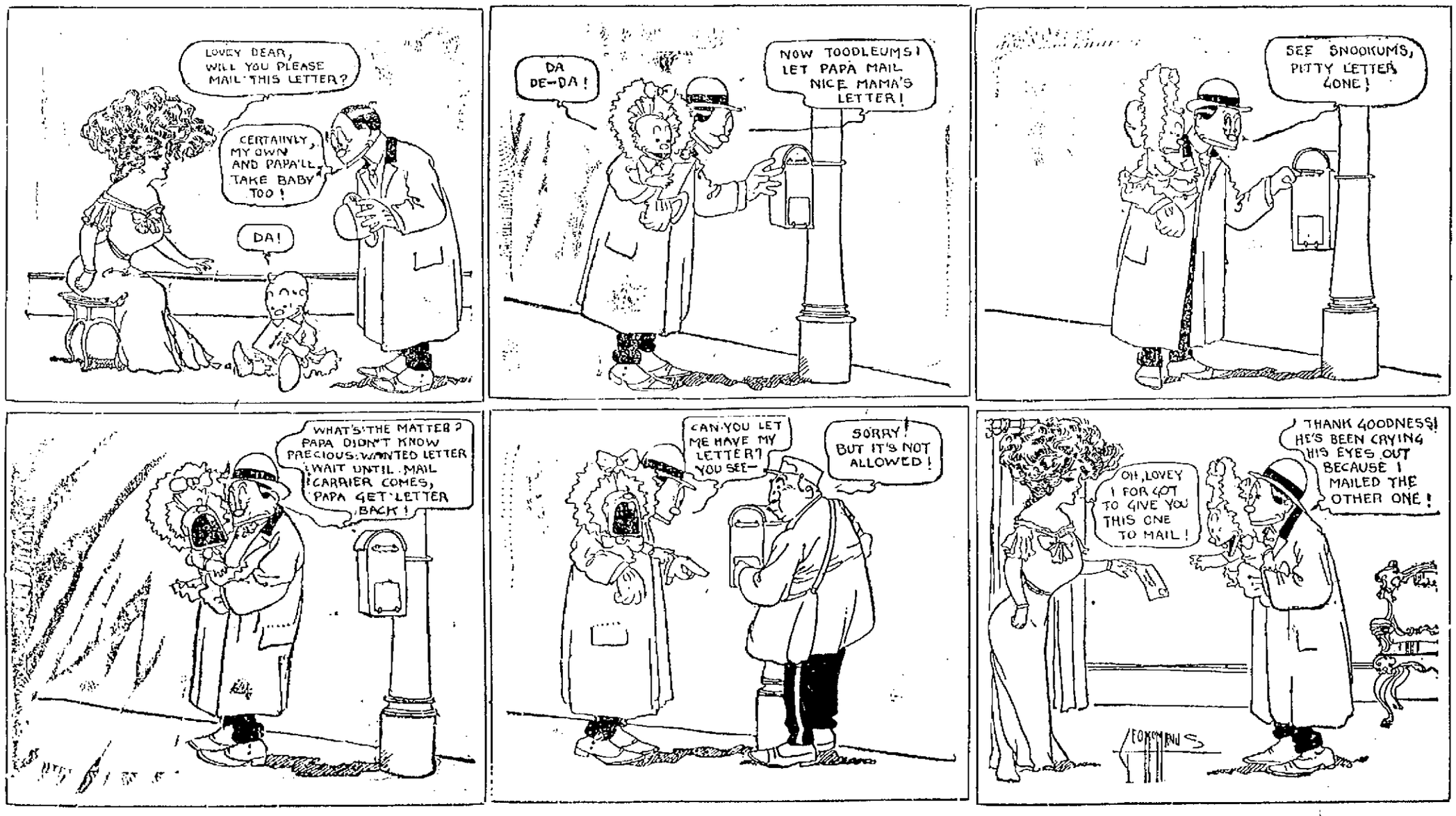
Wiley's Store Entered and Relieved of Part of Its Cigar Stock

The store of William H. Wiley at Rosemary in Eliot was broken into Saturday night and some cigars and other small stuff taken. The stolen property is valued at $15 to $20.

MRS. HORACE MOULTON

Mrs. Annie M. Moulton, wife of Horace Moulton, died this forenoon at North Hampton, aged fifty-two years.

The Newlyweds---Their Baby

By George McManus

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